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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUÁRY 19, 1904.

"After the night torpedo attack the Japanese fleet consisting of sixteen war ships appeared at 10 o'clock in the morning off Port Arthur. Its appearance was noted by coast signal stations as well as by the ships of our squadron, which lay in the outer roadstead fully prepared for battle. Our squadron consisted of five battleships, five first and second class cruisers and fifteen torpedo boats, under command of Vice Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Ukhtonsh. The coast batteries immediately prepared to receive the enemy. Our squadron weighed anchor in order of battle and, upon the first shot being fired by the enemy's fleet and batteries replied simultaneously with a lively cannonade. The most exposed to the enemy's fire were the ships of the squadron, battery 15, of Electric cliff, and battery 16 of Electric cliff, and battery 18 on Golden hill. The other coast batteries, principally 17 and 18 were also under fire."

After giving a list of vessels that took part in the battle, the report continues: "It is still difficult to ascertain the result of the battle, but according to observations made by our ships it may be assumed several vessels of

At Present Is Too Much and War With

THE BALKANS HAVE PREPARED.

Washington, Feb. 18-In connection Washington, Feb. 18—In connection with the threatened uprising in the Balkans, diplomats here have received the full text of a note recently sent by Turkey to the powers signatory to the treaty of Berlin. The note charges Bulgaria with fomenting all the trouble in Macedonia, saying: Eight elevators in Chicago and three valuable sites for elevators are scheduled as having been named in the trust deed given to secure the bonds when they were issued on March 1, 1894.

trouble in Macedonia, saying:

"The principality of Bulgaria does not change its attitude of active, though concealed, hostility in spite of the efforts of the porte in carrying through the stipulated reforms. Trustworthy investigations reveal the following facts:

"I. In order to be able to arm all the villagers, guns as well as ammunition are constantly transported to eight Bulgarian frontier places.

eight Bulgarian frontier places

"2. The depots of three frontier di-isions are provisioned and armed as for an imminent war. "3. The powder factories and artillery workshops in Sofia work double time and with double forces.

'4. All the military roads leading into Turkey along the entire Bulgarian frontier are improved and widened and made passable especially for artillery. The frontier telegraph system is being established and especially along the principal roads.

or a large scale are made for amassing supplies, a vast commissary, and the furnishing of thousands of wagons by the population at the first appeal. for and 7. The commissariat

all the infantry regiments is being es-tablished in all the garrisons, and the attillery provisioned and manned as on a war footin**g,** 

"S. Special regulations for requisi-ons for the sustenance of the army have been issued. 'An extraordinary credit was an propriated for the eventuality of the

"10. All the mills and bakeries were investigated in order to ascertain their highest capacity and their proprietors ere instructed to be ready for great

were instructed to be ready for great army orders; besides, a military bakery was, established.

"11. Numerous fortifications were erected at all strategic points and along the splittery roofs.

the military roads.

"12. All the bridges, especially on the Maritza river, were rebuilt, repaired and armed.

raired and armed.

"13. The arms of artillery and cavalry and the bayonets of infantry were sharpened as for immediate action."

Bulgaria is charged with countenancing public sale of dynamite to the Macedonians, and the reform scheme of the powers in Macedonia is declared to be absolutely worthless, and Turkey is said to be, convinced that peace and order cannot be restored by Morrison, Ill., Feb. 18—Special to The Herald—The combination which was supposed to insure the delegation from Whiteside. county to Governor Tates did not hold. There was a counter combination before the convention got to work with the result that the delegation was divided as follows: reace and order cannot be restored by paper reforms conducted by persons in-dependent of the complicated racial conditions of those regions.

## ADVISED TO SETTLE

Gov. Peabody Suggest The Olive Branch and Hand of Friendship.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 15-Governor Peabody has strongly advised the min owners in the Cripple Creek district o make terms with the union miners ho have been on strike since last Au-

who was chairman, given offense to the delegations from Prophetstown and Hume. They entered a vigorous protest to the ruling and not getting the satisfaction they demanded went over to the Lowden forces. The vote after this change was 144 for Lowden and 139 for Yates but it is claimed that this fact will not affect the test all "I think I have done my duty in bringing about law and order in the district and now I will take the bur-den from my shoulders and place it on yours. In doing this I would sug-gest that the olive branch, the hand

## BATTLE WITH RAGING SEAS

New York, Feb. 18—Five months overdue from Iloilo, Philippine islands, and for a long time given up as lost, the four-masted ship Juteopolis was

the four-masted ship Juteopous was towed into port here today. With her crew completely exhausted by the ten months' battle with almost uninter-rupted storms of two oceans, she was towed here from Delaware breakwater, W. B. BERRY DECLARED INSANE. the Herald—The board of supervisors granted pensions of \$150 a year to five blind persons Wednesday as provided by the new law which became effective but when in sight of port she was forced to anchor outside during the windy gales for five days longer.

The large state of the large state of January. The petitioners were: Juteopolis sailed from Hollo on

The Juteopous saled from none on April 30, forty-two weeks ago, with a full cargo of sugar, reaching Honolulu only on Sept. 10: A seaman was struck and killed by a falling block when the ship was off Cape Horn.

E. D. Hedenburg and Tula Iva Matthews, both of Decatur, were mar-ried Wednesday afternoon in the office of County Judge J. H. Forrester, who officiated. The bride was attired in

forseshoe a few ridles below this city. The Montana will probably float at high water.

HISTORIC HALL BURNED

Was Built at Dartmouth College Over One Hundred Years Ago. Hanaver, N. H., Feb. 18—Dartmouth Hall, the oldest building at Dartmouth college, and one of the oldest college buildings in the country, was burned to the ground taday. The loss is \$25,-

The viceroy says:

"After the night torpedo attack the apanese fleet consisting of sixteen appeared at 10 o'clock in the norming off Port Arthur. Its appearance was noted by coast signal stations is well as by the ships of our squadion, which lay in the outer roadstead on, which lay in the outer roadstead on conscious part of the time. The diagnosis of the case was concussion of the case was concussion of the prince Henry, four-year-old son of Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia. While playing several weeks ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child's condition was favorable, but today's pulletin said he was unconscious part of the time. The diagnosis of the case was concussion of the case was concussion of the prince Henry of Prussia. While playing several weeks ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child's condition was favorable, but today's pulletin said he was unconscious part of the time. The diagnosis of the case was concussion of the case was concussion of the prince Henry of Prussia. While playing several weeks ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell, his head striking a chair. Up to two days ago the child fell head striking a chair.

Among the bond holders whom Goodwin asked the court to restrain

International Investment Company; owa State National Bank of Sloux City; Garfield National Bank, New York

MISSING STOCKMAN.

Frozen Body Found In Chicago Be-

lieved To Be John Brown of Iowa Marshalltowu, Ia., Feb. 18—An un-known man recently found frozen to death in Chicago is believed to have

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Portion of Whiteside's Delegation Which Appeared to Be Solid for Yates

HIS FORCE NAME COUNTY TICKET

A Combination Within a Combination Furnished Surprise.

this fact will not affect the state

egates who will-act according to their

After the selection of the state dele-gates the Lowden forces named county candidates to suit them.

R. R. Hitt was endorsed for congress.

A PENSION TO THE BLIND

Five Granted By the Christian County

Supervisors—Decatur Couple Married At Taylorville,

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 18-Special to

period of ten years and in the county for three years—provided their income does not exceed \$250 a year.

Married.

Committed to the Asylum,
W. B. Berry, of South Fork township, was adjudged insane by a medical commission in the county court
Wednesday evening. His mental con-

dition is said to be due to the effects

Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 18—A receiver has been appointed for the Chicago Railway Elevator company of New York, which ten years ago issued bonds of \$2,500,000. Following the receivership proceedings John S. Goodwin filed a bill asking that thirty-five holders of the company's bonds be restrained from interfering with his administration as trustee of the property.

More than \$1,255,000 first mortgage bonds of the Elevator company are said by Goodwin to be outstanding. Upon these he alleges there has been no interest payment since November, 1902. REMAINS LIE IN STATE AT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNA TIL NOON TODAY.

THOUSANDS PASS IN REVIEW

Fioral Tributes Most Elaborate Since McKinley's Death—Funeral Ser-vices This Afternoon.

Cleveland, Feb. 18-During the after-Cleveland, Feb. 18—During the afternoon thousand; of people viewed the
remains of the late Senatof Hanna now
lying in state in the chamber of commerce. Among the first to look upon
the dead was L. C. Hanna, a brother of
the senator. With head bared and
bowed he stood for fully two minutes
gazing steadfastly with tear-dimmed
eyes upon the calm features of his
brother.

Governor Herrick and members of his

Governor Herrick and members of his staff passed before the casket and after them members of special committees, all of whom had been close friends of the senator.

The floral tributes were the most elaborate since the funeral of the later.

The floral tributes were the most elaborate since the funeral of the late President McKinley. A whole carload of offerings from Washington officials and friends accompanied the funeral train. They include a beautiful wreath from President Roosevelt. Here already were tributes in rich profusion from societies and friends in Senator Hanna's home city.

Tonight Memorial Post of the Grand Army of which Senator Hanna was a death in Chicago is believed to have been John Brown, a farmer of Tama county, who went to Chicago with some live stock, and who has been missing nearly two weeks. Friends of the missing man went to Chicago to identify the body. When Brown left the Union' Stock Yards, Chicago, he carried large sums of money,

Hanna's home city.

Tonight Memorial Post of the Grand Army of which Senator Hanna was a member marched to the chamber of commerce and in the presence of their dead comrade conducted the ritbalistic funeral service of their organization. After this service the casket was clessed, members of Troop A remaining to gnard the body during the night.

Bishop Leonard will deliver a short eulogistic address at the conclusion of the regular funeral services tomorrow, upon the life of the dead statesman. At the close of services at the church the body will be conveyed to Lakeview cametery and after a brief burial service in Wade mortuary chapel, will be placed temporarily in the Wade vault, it not having yet been decided where the body shall finally be interred.

The special train from Washington carrying the body of the late Senator Hanna, together with members of the family and friends, arrived here at 11 o'clock today. Many thousands of citalizens gathered in the vicinity of the station whan the train rolled in. Of One to Two Cents On Grain From iowa To Chicago.
Chicago, Feb. 18—Notice was given by the Northwestern railroad today that, effective Monday, further reductions varying 1 to 2 cents will be

that, effective Monday, further reduc-tions varying I to 2 cents will be made in the grain rates from Iowa, points to Chicago. It is explained the reductions are made necessary by reason of former reductions in the rates from Nebraska points.

station whan the train rolled in.
Large crowds assembled at Ohio towns through which the train period, to pay silently their respects to the dead statesman.

At Salem the governor's staff boarded the train and at Ravenna the Cleveland committee was taken on and accompanied the funeral party to this

Under escort of a troop of cavalry
the body of Senator Hanna was taken
to the Chamber of Commerce. All
along the line of march the reverence,
respect and love felt for the dead, senator was shown.

Men stood with bared heads in the almost blinding snow storm while the cortege passed, and many eyes filled

Yates, 3.
Lowden, 5.
Deneen 1.
When the convention met the Yates men were in control as far as numbers were concerned, the delegates to the convention being divided 164 for the convention being di

convention being divided 164 for the governor to 119 to Lowden, but the Lowden men had been at work and the fact was not long coming to the surface. The Yates forces were confident that they would be able to name a solid delegation for him and still claim that they could have done so had not the rulings of W. S. Kilgour of Sterling, who was chairman, given offense to the Washington. 13th 18—President Roosevelt today issued an order, that all federal offices in Ohio be closed during the hours of the funeral temorrow of the late Senator Hanna.

DRIVING OUT THE JEWS.

Action Taken by Russians Will Have That Effect. London, Feb. 18.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Jewish Chronicle says the commission now sitting at St. Petersburg charged with a revision of the laws in force against the Jews proposes to recommend that in one of the provinces of Holland where hitherto Jews have enjoyed unrestricted rights, these rights shall now be restricted in every respect to conform to the regulations of the state of

tions obtaining within the, "pale of set-tiement." Under this ruling the Jewish merchants and professional men will be deprived of right to employ Jewish clerks and assistants. As it is almost impossible for Jewish merchants to carry on their business without Jewish clerks and assistants, and as more than 500,000 Jews reside outside the "pale of settlement" few of whom, if these restrictions were enforced, could reemigration of Jews will result if the recommendations of the commission are put into effect.

## WIFE'S FOSTER FATHER

Shot Down in Presence of Family By William W. Grange.
Edwardsville, Ill., Feb. 18—Special to the Herald—In the presence of his wife and three children, William W. Grange today shot and killed John E. Lewis, foster father of his wife. The tragedy grew ot of a family quarrel, Grange surrendered himself.

ARMOUR INSTITUTE

Receives Gift from J. Ogden Armeur Valued at \$250,000.
Chicago, Feb. 18—By g gift of lands valued at \$250,000 J. Ogden Armour has begun an era of expansion for the Armour institution of technology, Almost a solid square block north and adjoining the present college buildings is in cluded in the tract, upon which an athletic field will be constructed before the opening of the college year in September.

ALMOST IN THEIR GRASP.

President Reservelt Has Signed Pair Loan Bill. St Louis, Feb. 18- Symplest France Section Statement

HEMMED IN BY THE JAPS. PORT ARTHUR BESIEGED.

Sensational Report That Alexieff Will Seek to Escape to Harbin, Abandoning Present Base and Vladivostok.

JAPANESE HAVE LOST NO VESSELS

And There Has Been No Land Fighting Yet-St. Petersburg Talks War With England,

Russians Are In An Angry Mood With Uncle

Phris Feb 19-An eminent millitry authority connected with one of he out said today that Port

thur was practically besieged, and visit serious question whether this voil i not comput lither the abandonvest or surender of the fortress with i - men and material. The grounds this belief were stated to be as

Almird Tegos ships are on watch at the entrance of the port, prevent r gress of egitas, thus establishing a untual blockade and cutting off denois of relief from seaward. The J panese troops near New Chwang ai other points on the Liao-Tung pernsula are able to interrupt the radroat forming the line of communication and supplies between Port Arthus and Harbin. The result is the, within Jopanese naval and military idual investiture of Port Arthur hnes It will require bold action on t jut of the Russians to prevent the if a complishment of investiture

i slow reduction of Port Arthur." FALL BACK TO HARBIN

at is Believed to be Alexieff's Plan Now.

London 17th 18—It is believed both i London and on the continent that Viete Means in the continent that Viete Means for both practically abandang Port Arthur. Vladivostok and the whole of southern Manchuria to it Lapanese and that he is perhaps by mg the reduction of Port Arthur a I Vidivostok will occupy the enemy while he is concentrating his forces at Itubin.

The pipers comment upon activity it Weekers in preparation for any eligency. It is admitted manufacture to a fixed unmunition have been displayed no irritation, and said:

"If this is true, it has not changed the Russian program. Not to await the Russian program. Not to await Obsolete wit material on vessels at the and abroad is being replaced as the and abroad is being replaced as the little possible. Especial interest the static equipment of sixty battleships with new 12 inch wire steel and the state of which were ordered by the dimensional possible for the state of the st existing here in certain quarters that the United States is not friendly to Russia.

"In this connection there is no doubt

NO VESSELS LOST

Official Telegram From Tokio Denies Numerous Rumors.

London Feb. 18—The Japanese leation here received an official destroic from Tokio tonight saying it is not more than any Japanese vessels that any Japanese vessels had been destroyed, so far in any if the nival engagements, and that is nive sury repairs had been already from that the Japanese were driven from the neighborhood of Kin-Chau, is the skirmish in which 150 Japanese made no attempt bright at Pigeon Bay. It says the tree Russian reply to Havis and the parties made to large the military authorities will soon request all foreigners to leave there."

or skilmish in which low dap-cre taken prisoners, and de-he Japinese made no attempt at Pigeon Bay. It says the a forces have, up to the presattempt to land at any where they could come in con-where they could come in con-tents all reports of land actions and Japanese losses are untrue.

## WAR WITH ENGLAND

)tenly Discussed in Official Circles at St. Petersburg.

Pa Is. Feb. 18—The Figaro publishes observant and to be from a high Russissram sand to be from a high Russissram sand sent from the from t thanor my Colonel in chief, was allow the exar Monday and hand-cutograph lette Heror William on the war in stand especially on the sub-cut Britain's attitude.

Ing the Figure's informant attencies in Russic continue

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18—A long of-ficial despatch from Viceroy Alexieff was given out today, recounting the details of the fight of February 9, at Port Arthur. It does not enumerate the Russian casualties and says it is known a number of Japanese ships suf-fered severely, which accounts for their not following up the attack is the Figaro's informant it circles in Russic continue Germany's unreserved supdiscuss openly the possible the equilibrium of Europe it result from the grounds. to reports of commanders the men fought from the grouping Russia. Germany and in connection with the connection with the coing.

The Desire of Various vessels.

The losses are detailed as follows:

The losses are detailed as follows:

Squadron Five officers wounded, 14

Manual Rojestvenski, chief of

Fortress and devices are detailed as follows:

ALEXIEFF REPORTS sian official, who telegraphs the Figaro to send to Port Arthur all naval officers who want to go there because they may be required in the Baltic.

## BEAR WAKES UP

quest all foreigners to leave there. The Russian reply to Hay's ractically ready and will be practically ready and will be handed to Ambassador McCormick in a day or

wo, possibly tomorrow It will long lines already indicated in thes

In diplomatic circles here Hay's ac-tion is considered a fine stroke of dip-lomacy, as it is believed the note has

brought out general acquiescence to the principal 'involved.

**ALEXIEFF SLOW** 

Finds it Difficult to Get Facts of Battle of Feb. 9th.

Claim That Battleships at Port Arthur Will Scon be in Service.

## BELITTLE DAMAGE

Through Hay's Reported Action and Growls in Threatening Way.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 18—Information in a press despatches from Washington it hat Secretary Hay had announced negotiations in connection with his note to the powers on the subject of integrating to find the powers on the subject of integrating the collection of the Russian's formal response, came as a surprise to official circles.

An official of the foreign office, with whom the Associated Press talked on it follows the process of the subject of the powers on the subject of the powers on the subject of integrating to proceed to Port Arthur and points are now living at Shanghai under that shore. A Russian expert says the Japanese evidently hoped the adjacent group of Eliot Isles would cover this movement, as they did the same thing during the Chino-the Course war, landing simultaneously at Tailen Wan and Kin Chou, thus cutting off Port Arthur from each side of Lia Tung peninsula. This expert continues, "that the Japanese should have made such a foolhardy attempt to face the Russians, as they must in the peninsula is mined and defended." The Tien Tsin, Feb. 18—The British processing the processing the papers of the did the same thing during the chino-the did the same thing did the same thing during the chin

# to observations made by our ships it may be assumed several vessels of the enemy's fleet sustained damage, which explains why they avoided fur-ther fighting, although they were much superior to us in strength."

By Russians In the Attacki of Feb. ruary 16th, St. Petersburg, Feb. 18-Official con-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 18—Official confirmation is made of the report that the attack on Port Arthur February 16 was repulsed after heavy firing on both sides. According to the story this attack was intended as a feint to cover the landing at Talien Wan Bay, but it falled because the Russian guns commanded that shore. A Russian expert says the Japanese evidently hoped the adjacent group of File Islae



Rossia.
TYPES OF THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

TOO BUSY AT HOME. Russia Senda Official Notice of Non-Participation in Fair. Washington, Feb. 18—The Russian government has informed the stat

ADMIRAL ALEXIEFF. Commanding Russian Naval and Mili-tary Forces in the Far East.

to make what it regards as a suitable display of Russian products at Louisiana purchase exposition, it has aban-doned the idea of making an exhibit,

## FIRE ON ENGLISH

And Then Russians Detained Vessel Despite of Protests.

Shanghai, Feb. 18-The British steamer Hsi Ping which arrived here today reports she was fired on by Russian ships and forts when seeking a shelter in the outer roadstead at Port Arthur, and was then ordered to Dalnt, where she was detained four days in spite of her captain's protests. The Russian gunboat Mandjur remains at Shanghai in defiance of orders of Chi-nese officials to leave port.

GERMANS OFFER HOSPITALS.

Berlin, Feb. 18—Emperor William his
boulded the brait and spilleds Dec. Ger-

asks the government to provide for transport of the men, their horses and arms. Admiral Alexieff declined and referred Salabek to the czar.

The railroad is undamaged and Port Arthur is calm. The troops are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to meet the Jupanese in an open fight.

steamer Hs: Ping believed to have been captured by the Russians arrived today from Shanghai. The departure of the Chinese Imperial troops from Pao Ting Fu to Kin Chau to guard the frontier has been postponed until February Jupanese in an open fight.

### LOSS AT CHEMULPO. Despatches Reassert It Consisted Of

439 Men.
Berlin, Feb. 18—A Chemulpo patch reasserts that seventeen officers and 439 men of the Russian warships Variag and Korietz were either killed or drowned when the vessels were de-

stroyed. JAPS RELEASE RUSSIANS. Nagasaki, Feb. 18—Five Russian passengers detained on board the teamer Armun and one on the steamer Ekaterinoslav were released at Sasbo today and allowed to proceed to

their destination. WILL ACCEPT VOLUNTEERS WILL ACCEPT VOLUNTEERS
St. Petersburg, Feb. 18—The general
staff announced today that the war
office will be willing to accept volunteers for service in the far east. They
must be under forty years of age and
have had military training.

### ACROSS THE RIVER

Russians Have Advance Guard Oppo

Seoul, Feb. 18—It is reported that 3000 Russian troops have arrived at Chin Tien Chong, opposite Wiju, on the Yalu river. It is reported that the Russians had occupied Wiju itself. They had 3000 troops at Wiju and the first collision is expected somewhere in that

## FIRE ON NEUTRALS

German As Well As English Ship At-London, Feb. 18-Full accounts o

London, Feb. 18—Full accounts of firing by Russian ships on British steamer Psi Ping at Port Arthur show the Russians ordered the Psi Ping, together with the British steamer Ching Ping and the German Pronto extinguish their lights and fires. The Russian war ships arrived and finding the vessels in the roadstead with lights here. muning the vessels in the roughteen with lights began firing at them. The Pronto received most of the shots. The forts then began firing and the utmost confusion prevailed.

PRINCELING DYING

He said:

of friendship should be extended to the striking miners and that harmony between employer and the employe should be brought about."

Ship Five Months Overdue from Philippines Towed into Port with Crew Exhausted.

were:
Daniel Newlin and Elizabeth Patterson, of Pana; Sarah Venters, of Grove City: Lewis Smith, of Mt. Auburn, and Cal Card, of Taylorville. Three other petitions were laid over unti! the next meeting of the board. The new law provides a pension of \$150 a year to blind persons who have continually resided in Illinois for a period of ten years and in the county

A Steamer Beached.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18—The Ericson line steamship Bluefields, Philadelphia, for Baltimore, was beached near Marcushook, Pa. The Bluefields had a bad list. Her how has probably been damaged by kee,

The Atlantic transport line steamship Montana, Philadelphia, for London, is aground in the Deleware river at the horseshoe a few ridles below this city.

ground teday. The loss is 125,Middleton W. T. To 15-15-15

a light colored house dress.

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## HONOR LINCOLN

Meeting of the Men's League of the Presbyteman Church Heard the Martyr's Life

DISCUSSED BY THREE SPEAKERS

Dr. Rogers Said That Lincoln Had Faults Like All Humans:

The members of the men's league of the First Presbyterian church held an nteresting meeting last night. It was celebration of Lincoln Day and on this occasion the ladies as well as the men of the church were invited to attend. The meeting was to have been held last Friday night but was postpon-

acelabration of Lincoln Day and on greathing spells, swollen ankles and dropsy I am a graduated, practicing physician, and have for nearly a quarter of a century, made a special study of discases of the heart. I am a specialist have perfected a system or method of medicinally treating the heart, which I can so adapt to fit the special symptoms of each individual case as to make a cure almost positively certain.

To prove to you, what I already know, the value of \$376, specially adapted to your case, upon request. If you desire I will sand you absolutely free, a complete Individual Treatment, of the darks with the principal symptoms of your case, upon request. If you desire I will sand you absolutely free, a complete address, stating age beight, weight, the principal symptoms of your case, upon request. It you desire I will sand you the Free Individual Treatment of the Common People' and it was treated in a manner somewhat different from the usual Lincoln speech Dr. Rogers' subject was 'Lincoln and the Common Diseases of the Heart, Address Frankin L Miles M. D, L. B.. The Grand Block, 605-615 Main st, Elikhart, Ind

Please mention this paper.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

The address was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Noy Montgomery and Attorney J. T. Whitley spoke of Lincoln as a typical American He told of his greatness and the many traits of character which made Lincoln a typical them he can cure them

Application of the general properties of the properties of the many traits of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the general proper

important acts.

After a vocal solo by Miss Olga Keck
Owen Scott spoke on the subject
"Lincoln and His Relations to the Peo-Lincoln and His Relations to the People" Mr. Scott took up the political and public life of Lincoln and traced the different steps which led to his reaching the position of president. He told of the qualities of Lincoln and the important actions on his part which suided the country on his part which

tingent are permitted to wear a simple short tunic, and their hair long and hanging, by which distinguishing mark they are readily recognized from the members of the sterner sex forming the peculiar sect.

Nagel has returned to his native town of Arendsee, where he has built a house in the woods and surrounded it with a fence. He has attracted a woman whom he is to marry soon, a woman of considerable gifts as a speaker, named Meta Konhauser.

Nagel and Konhauser plant flowers!

Nagel and Konhauser plant flowers and till the soil They live exclusively on the fruits of the wood and what they raise in their garden. In the vicinity several other "nature men' are at work making huts for themselves, and in a short time a colony of fifty fantary Scribner's. of these lunatics is expected in Arend-

are happy in being able to have their membership increased by the addition of strong, healthy, vigorous women of Germany, who willingly adopt brief of strong, healthy, vigorous women of fermany, who willingly adopt brief and scanty attire in dress prescribed to be worn by "Prophet" Nagel, and ere long, it is authoritatively stated, "nature men" and "nature women" was held from the Long Creek Methwas held from the Source of Casner become husband and wife, to live and work together among themselves until the end-of their earthly days.

"Prophet" Nagel is hopeful of being able to spread his new philosophy of able to spread his new philosophy of able to spread his new philosophy of the source of the late George A. Martin was held from the Long Creek Methwas and the pall-bearers were Hugh Jones, Lester Carbana daughters, Mrs. Nora Craig, Mrs. Albert and Carl Corman. The burial was held Tuesday.

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"Prophet" Nagel is hopeful of being able to spread his new philosophy of life to the southern part of Europe, and believes he will experience little diffi-

grains, fruits, etc.
The single short garment worn by women of the sect. Prophet Nagel originated himself. His idea was to make the garment a little fuller and less abthe garment a little fuller aim less abreviated than that worn by the men of the colony, and at the same time to do away with what he determined to be the unnecessary custom of wearing so many garments which concealed the human form divine and made

ings.
The only touch of modern civilization visible in the "nature men" settlement is an automatic postcard distributer, placed opposite "Prophet' Nagel's hut, containing a photograph and epitome of his philosophy of life.

never contented race of feminine be-

a world of sickly, pining and

OLD FLINTLOCK.

Lincoln Walked to Post Vincennes
When a Boy to Buy it.
Rev T. J Hobson, pastor of the
United Brethren chuich at Danville.

mer and looks like the guns of that period
While on that trip Mr Hobson gath-

reaching the position of president. He told of the qualities of Lincoln and the important actions on his part which guided the country and referred to him as a man who always stood for what was just and right. The speaker told of how Lincoln prevented further complication when at a critical time at the beginning of the rebellion trouble might have arisen with England and in conclusion said that the one act of Lincoln which was uppermost in the minds of most persons was the emancipation of the slaves.

The program concluded with a solo by Master Douglas Wright. The boy is only tweive years old and has a beautiful high soprano volce. A year ago he won a prize at Pekin, Ill., being selected as the best soloist among compatition of the Engagenal. he won a prize at Pekin, Ill., being selected as the best soloist among competing choir boys of the Episcopal church. The boy's singing attracted the attention of Bishop Seymour, who has shown much interest in the young vocalist.

After the program ice cream and cake were served by the ladies. After the program ice cream and cake were served by the ladies.

Odd Seot Returns to Primitive Living.
A new philosophy of life is now being preached in Germany by Gustav Nagel and his many apostles who style the institution of lawful wedlock is the bit by which civilization regulates it. Nagel and his many apostles who style they do but one simple garment and living in the primitive style of the first human occupant of the Garden of Eden. This new religious sect is they do but one simple garment and living in the primitive style of the first human occupant of the Garden of Eden. This new religious sect is creating much interest throughout Europe, and, strange to say, is finding many adherents, the membership augmenting gradually, especially in the yichily of the wooded lands of Berlich Proat. Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, and Lunge,

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All diseases of women treated by new method. Quick, positive cures.

Nagel was discovered a short time and the time to the stream of the stream

of these lunatics is expected in Arendsee alone
Nagel and Konhauser are actively
corresponding with disciples in other
parts of the country with regard to
establishing colonies.

AT THE WASASH HOSPITAL.
C A. Moore, an engineer from Chicago came to the hospital yesterday suffering with tonsilities
E. M Harris an operator of this city

The original colony of "nature men" is ili at the hospital with tonsilitis.

No Fee Need Be Paid Until CURED

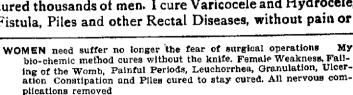
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which most people dislike to consult their family doctor. I cure them quickly, safely and surely. Absolute secrecy assured. BLOOD DISEASES-Besides blood poison, our treatment thoroughly

eradicates all poisons of any scrofulous or cancerous nature, enlarged glands, whether hard or suppurating, thus putting a stop to the wasting of tissue and thoroughly cleansing the blood. SKIN DISEASES-Diseases of the skin not only cause physical discomfort, but distress the mind of the sufferer, because the effects of the

disease are many times exposed to the view of the public. By our treatment all symptoms and blemishes are removed KIDNEYS AND BLADDER-The kidneys are the most important or gans in the body in the elimination of waste material. If they fail to act properly and promptly, the result is a variety of diseases, only of the kidneys themselves, but of every other organ. Many cases of Bright's disease could be avoided by attending to these

DR. W. 6. HOWELL, M. D., B. S., A. M., Ph. D. Decatur is to be congratulated on the location of a permanent Dispensary for the administration of Dr. Howell's wonderful Bio-Chemic Treatment for the cure of Chronic Diseases. This great system, the Bio-Chemic Treatment, embraces all proven scientific methods for the cure of Chronic Diseases, brought into a harmonized plan by deep study, patient observation, and extensive practice by Dr. Howell and his associates. I confine myself to office practice strictly and will always be found in my office at the advertised hours. Do not ask me to make professional calls. I can not do so, no matter what the urgency nor the flattering remuneration offered. There are plenty or able physicians in Decatur to attend sick calls. That is their field, on which I have no desire to intrude. My field is Chronic Diseases and office practice solely.

ARE YOU suffering from physical and vital we kness, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Nervous Debility, Impure Blood, Varicocele, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Sciatica, Lumbago, Paralysis, Constipation, Stomach Troubles, Throat Troubles, Asthma, Neuralgia, Kidney or Liver Troublec, Spots Before the Eyes, Palpitation of the Heart Shortness of Breath, Headache, Shooting Pains? Have you weak lungs or bronchial trouble, female weakness, nervous exhaustion. or any evidences of breaking down, whether man or woman? If so, there is quick relief and permanent cure for you by Dr. Howell's Bio-Chemic Treatment. He limits his practice to chronic diseases. These are his specialty. A POSITIVE, UNERRING AND PERMANENT CURE for those Chron-

ic and Nervous Diseases of Men and Women which medicine by itself never did and never will cure. Dr. Howsil's Bio-Chemia Treat-....ment combines other remedial forces with medicine and positively

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Mrs. Priscilla Sweet At Niantic Poured Gasoline On Fire and Was Frightfully Burned.

DIED WITHIN A FEW HOURS.

Body Was Buried Without An Inquest Other Accidents.

Mrs Priscilla Sweet, widow of Michael Sweet, was so badly burned at Nuantic Monday that she died in a few hours. The funeral was held e tew nours. The funeral was held Tuesday and the body was buried without any notice being given to the

In such cases it is necessary that the coroner be notified and Coroner Daw-son will investigate the case. The law provides that when a death occurs as a result of burning or any other ac cidental cause the matter must be put in the hands of the coroner. It does not matter whether the death occurs at once or a long time after-wards. The new law makes no limit as to the time the death occurs after the accident. If the death is directly establishing colonies.

All wear a semi-Adamite costume.

Meta Konhauser and two other "nature women" wear a single short tune.

They decline to have their hair cut.

Nagel's hair is half way down his back

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is ill at the hospital with tonsilitis.

M. Haves of this city who was ill with the grip at the hospital has gone home.

George A. Martin.

At 2 30 o'clock Monday afternoon the funeral of the late George A. Martin was held from the Long Creek Meth-William, and Henry Sweet and three daughters, Mrs. Nora Craig, Mrs. Mar-tha Moore and Mrs. Mary Horn. Her

husband committed suicide several

bileves he will experience little difficulty in persuading men to adopt the style of garb originally worn by Father Adam in the Garden of Eden, as, relieved of the present day incumbrance little distribution of dress, they will be able to move about much more quickly, have freedom of movement of their limbs and enjoy decidedly better health, the whole conducing to prolongation of life. He declares he will establish new colonies wherever the apportunity is present. Badly Burned.
Arthur D. Wilson's three months old

COST HER LIFE but before she succeeded the child was painfully burned on the left arm, shoulder, neck and ear and its hair was singed off on one side of its head.

THE HENARD WILL farm in Whitmore township.

Mr. Henard took great pride in being a good farmer. He was a soldier in the confederate army and was very was singed off on one side of its head.

Hurt His Arm. Ed McDonald who is employed at

LANDED THEM ALL

Not a Single Jail Prisoner Got Off Without Punishment This Time.

SHADRICK AND EATON GUILTY

Shadrick and Eaton, the two men Shadrick and Eaton, the two men charged with assisting Griffith in robbing the Young & Suesens slaughter house were found guilty of larceny. The jury was out all night and returned a verdict Tuesday morning. They have not yet been sentenced. This was the last of the jail cases on the people's docket for this term of court and out of a dozen cases not one man second without publishment.

man escaped without punishment. Every man tried either was found guilty or else pleaded guilty and got a sentence to the penitentiary or the

This is the best record for prosecution of any term for a long time past.

GOING TO POOR FARM

the Mueller factory, caught his left arm in a machine yesterday morning and had a big gash cut in the muscle.

Efforts Seing Made to Break Instrument Down Made & Few Days Prior to Death.

CLAIM TESTATOR INCOMPETENT

Through Illness to Make a Valid Will.

the circuit court Tuesday. The title of the case is Minnie Long and others against Carrie Henard and others. The case was started for the purpose of breaking the will of the late Jesse Henard who died in Decatur last September. Mrs. Henard, the widow, is a defend-

ant but everyone interested in the case wants the will broken, excepting the guardian ad litem for the minor grandchildren of the testator and it is his duty to fight the breaking of the will.

Mr. Henard left four daughters and with the carried by a majority of two hundred and fifty.

Christian county and came to Deca-tur to live. About a week before he died Mr. Henard made a will. He left certain property to his wife and gave 80 acres of land to each daughter but this land cannot be sold until the death

the delirium tremens and wanted the police to help hin.

Robinson is the old man who was taken to the county jail ill one day last week. He was cared for and got better in a few days and was released. Since then he has been drinking and the excesses brought on an attack of the tremens. When he is fit to be moved from the city prison where he is confined he will probably be taken to the poor farm as he is not fit to take was count of himself.

The ANNUAL TAX.

Three More insurence Firms Pay Into

Three More insurance Firms Pay into City Treasury.

Three more insurance firms have paid to the city compiroller the two per cent on premiums from policies with commandes controller than state.

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ing the war.

Those who are trying to break the will will introduce testimony to show that Mr. Henard was somewhat peuliar during the latter days of his life.

COURT HOUSE IN MOULTRIE

Tax Payers At Special Election Carried
Proposition By a Majority
Of 250.

Another big will case was started in THE BUILDING WILL COST \$75,000

> Sullivan, Feb. 16-Special to Herald—The question of a new court house which has been agitating the people of Moultrie county for mon past, was finally settled today by the reople themselves when a special elec-tion was held for the purpose of vot-

two hundred and fifty.

widow. He formerly owned a farm with white two hundred and they, widow. He formerly owned a farm It is proposed to erect a building at an expenditure of \$75,000 and it will be the tristian county and came to Deca. MARRIED.

Stewart-Haynes.
Miss Sadie E. Haynes and Ernest M Hatless and without a coat George Robinson, the old colored man, wandered into police headquarters Sunday night. It was cold out of doors but the old man did not seem to mind. He had the delirium tremens and wanted the police to help him.

Robinson is the old was without a coat George it goes to the grand children.

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LOYAL AMERICANS AGAIN.

Last Fraternal Merger Brings Back

Published in the

or this list marger the name of the lett again becomes Loyal Americas is it was thought the combined mass of the two orders was too long is merger is following along the line into that has been prominent durre the past few years the smaller florad societies realizing that they let hive a bigger membership to latin their scibility

Royd (firtle was organized in and had a membership of 16,000 theory fund of about \$17,000. lls, 628 Forest avenue, February 12th, The Instead Aimy of Loyal American is use instanced in 1900, and had C A Painting—The painters are now decorating the interior of the R R Y M

IN SMOKE a membership of 21,000 members, with a reserve fund of almost \$40,000. The united society has a membership of 37,000 members with a reserve fund of more than \$60,000.

The management of the two societies were united and will continue as a solitor of the two societies were united and will continue as solitor.

James Walsh, supreme secretary.
A. F. Deicken, supreme treasurer.
Don E Minor, supreme attorney.
Edwin F Smith, superintendent
Western division.
Ira J. Bell, superintendent of eastern
division.

Dr E C. Gaffney, supreme medical

MAKING HIS WAY

His father works on the Illinois Cen-

active officers of the combined organiZation.

On Route of Interurban Until March
20th—Buffalo and Mechanics. The supreme officers of the Loyal Americans are as follows

E. J. Dunn, supreme president,
Fred D. Rugg, supreme vice-presi-

The management of the interuiban road has not yet decided upon the road as between Mechan-

nspector
Dr. Boyle Vance, supreme medical manifer.
Messrs, H D Cowan, O. Z Housely W. P Martindale and J. A. Agee are members of the supreme executive council of the consolidated society.
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Has Been Made By the Local Trac-tion Company and the In-terurban Company.

WEATHER DELAYS THE WORK.

A MoLean County Boy le Earning His Education.

As an example of what an energetic and bright American boy can accomplish unaided, Marshall Boyle, of Roberts can be pointed out with pride His fother works on the Whenty Con complished fact

complished fact
Philip B. Warren of the legal firm
of Wilson & Warren at Springfield,
has returned from New York and
Montreal, where he has been represent-His father wolks on the Illinois Central tailroad and is a poor man with soveral children Marshall, when 14 years of age, got a place in the local postoffice as assistant, moinings before school and evening after school hours He also learned the printers I ride in the willage print shop, and for a time ran the local newspaper He wanted to go away to school, but had rived at is not made public. The contract covers the tracks from East Grand avenue on Jefferson street to Fourteenth, on Fourteenth to Washington, on Washington to Fifth, on Fifth to Monroe on Monroe to Spring, on Spring to Laurel Thus the interuiban cars will be run through the heart of Springfield The contract is for use of the tracks as long as the wanted to go away to school, but had po money to pay board and tuition but he started to the University of Illinos just the same three years ago Ho waited on tables for his boards, did choices for his room rent, worked in the university postoffice and on the college burner for money the state of the franchise under which the Springfield Consolidated Railway combined for money the state of the franchise under which the state of the franchise under which the state of the st on the college pany operates the streets
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puper for money to buy books and clothes He is said by his professors to be one of the best students there and will graduate with honors next June will graduate with honors next June pected that the grant will be given without serious apposition

be asked for a fianchise and it is expected that the grant will be given that has pocket and isn't in debt a cent. Now, at the age of 19, he wants to enter a law school, having already done one year's work in the office of a Champaign attorney He expects to enter Harvard and from his present vector ord will get through there all right None ever gave him a dol'at and he has paid his own way through college He is much liked by his fellow students and teachers and is a fine looking, a manly fellow with athletic tastes. Plobably no other country than the United States would such a thing be possible. Young Boyles evidently has a future before him.—Bloomington Pantagraph

Deeds Recorded.

Henry C. Mowly to Andrew Barrowman lot 5 in the outlots of Porsytin, containing 32 acres and also 7159 acres in section 14, lange '17, township 2 east, \$15000

Susan E Jeffers to James H Mont.

man lot 5 in the outlots of Forsyth, containing 32 acres and also 7159 acres in section 14, range 17, township 2 east, \$15000 obtained
The projectors of the Springfield-Suran E Jeffers to James H Mont-gemery lots 21 and 24 in Huron Suran E Jeffers to James H Montgomery lots 21 and 24 in Huron Place, \$1,800

James H Montgomery to Alexander Eckert, lots 23 and 24 in Huron Place, \$1,900

Marshall C. Griffin to Elsie M Brown et al gult claim to the east half of the northeast quarter of section 24 the enst half of the southeast quarter and the scutheast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 12 all in township 18 range 3 east also lots 4 and 5 in block 3 of Rogers addition to Argen-

The properties of radium are extremely curious This body emits with great intensity all of the different rays great intensity all of the different lays that are produced in a vacuum-tube. The radiation, measured by means of an electroscope is at least a million times more 'powerful than that from an equal quantity of uranium, A charged electroscope placed at a distance of several metres can be discharged by a few centrigrams of a radium sait One can also discharge on electroscope through a screen of an electroscope-through a screen of glass or lead five or six centimetres thick Photographic placed in the vicinity of radium are almost instantly affected if no screen intercepts the rays, with screens, the action is slower, but it still takes place through very thick ones if the exposure is suf-ficiently long Radium can therefore be used in the production of tadiographs,

-Century A French Deputy's Pay. A French deputy leceives a salary of nine thousand francs (\$1800), he also scelives free railway transportation, and free luncheons at the bar of the Palais Burbon, where many a lawmaket spends more time than he does in the Salle des Seances. Some are ac-cused of taking all their meals at the free-lunch counter A deputy even gets at reduced rates, a special brand of cigar, which is called "cigare de de-putes", with these cigars he treats his

On Route of Interurban Until March 10th—Buffalo and Mechanics-burg.

ARE BOTH HARD AFTER IT.

Latter Makes Offer That Causes Projectors To Think.

Quite a number are contemplating moving soon.

Mrs. J. R. Scott visited Mrs. Rob Hemstead Thursday.

A pretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hupps on Wednesday, Feb 10, the contracting parties being their youngest daughter, Miss Eva, and Charles Ford The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sayr, paston of Boody church The bride was attired in a dress of whate and she looked very pretty After the cershe looked very pretty After the cer-emony hearty congratulations were of-fered and all repaired to the dining room where an elegant supper, consisting of all the delicacies of the season, was partaken of. There were about 75 guests present The presents were numerous and valuable The newly married couple will live on a farm northeast of Osbornville.

Mrs J R Scott and daughter, Golda, were Decatur visitors Filday.
Quite'a number are delivering corn
J. R Scott delivered hogs to Osborn-

ville Saturday.

TAYLORVILLE. Harry Verstig, who has frequently since here died last Friday at Colorada Springs of consumption.

A stranger, giving his name as Henry Kelly, passed three forged checks for \$15 each here Wednesday evening. He went to Peorin Wednesday night and was captured Thursday by the deputy sheliff at that place. He was iden-tified by J Stogdell of Mt. Aubum, and had served time in the penitentiary

before,

John H Ebert and Miss Carrie Her-& St Louis Interuban line and the Springfield Street Railway company, for the use of the latter's tracks through the city, has been signed, sealed and delivered and is an ac-

ship,
James H. Yarnelle, aged 58, a prom inent lawyer of Pana, dropped dead on the street Wednesday The cause of Mr. Yarnell's death was diagnosed by physicians as cerebral hemorrhage Fifteen members of the K of P. Kuhl temporary chairman.

A committee on credentials was then appointed consisting of J. Gorthands. e con-East night to initiate two candidates.

Riley Richardson of South Fork township, was thrown from his horse Thursday, striking against a fence He was hurt internally Elisha T. Mills of Pana has com-

menced proceedings in the circuit court for a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Mary E Mills, charging desertion George Hartwig of Harristown and Miss Mary J Travis of Mosquito township were married Wednesday at Decatur.

Will Vermillion, the telephone line-man who was taken to Springfield Monday for treatment in a hospital for pleuro-pneumonia, is in a very critical condition.

Forence I. Smith of Pana has filed her bill for a divorce from Roger Smith She asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Argo.

Marriage Licenses.

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John Kettlecamp, Morrisonville .
Josephine Milburg, Morrisonville .
Louis Beroyer, Pana .
Vingle Payne, Pana .
T W Hofiman, Pana . Louise Vits, Pana 23
Henry Redding, Effingham 22
May Dotson, Moweaqua 22
Feb. 16

CLINTON. Miss Gertrude Jenkins will leave soon

for St. Louis, where she will enter a millinery store Miss Anna McPherson, one of the teachers in our schools, will leave about the first of March to take a course of music in a school at Detroit, Mich

Mrs. Elizabeth Samuels arrived Sun-

afternoon and again adjudged insane.
Sheriff Hoff took her to Jacksonville.
Mr and Mrs J C. Gallaher and Mrs.
Van Sicle of Pana, Mrs. A C. Wilcox
of Mattoon and Messrs and Mrs. John neral Monday afternoon

very successful series of meetings at the latter place During the four weeks of the meeting there were 210 professed conversions of which 141 have already joined the church. An all day rally service was held the Sunday the meetings

It is reported that Misses Margaret It is reported that Misses Margar a Sullivan and Iva Monson will open a order.

Mi. Schwerdtreger rose to a point of order.

The vote was announced as yeas, 55;

Motion to table lost.

IN LOGAN

Hamlin Was Present.

Lincoln, Feb 16—Special to the Herald—The regulican delegates se-lected to the state convention today

The horse Shylock owned by M. W. Johnson, of Assumption, has been sold to Chicago parties for \$3,000 Shylock was trained by C. C. Wilson, of this city, who gave him a record of 2 104 Mary Bary died Tuesday of hemorrhage of the lungs at her home, four miles north of Taylorville. She was 22 years of age and the daughter of Patrick Bary.

A strangel, giving his name as Henry 82 delegates, representing Warner and Yates met and pledged themselves to overthrow the ring. Union Of Forces Evident.

At noon it could be seen that the Warner and Yates factions were united The delegates belonging to the camp were broad smiles and the Hamlin crowd sulked and looked sour There was no help for them and they entered the convention at 1 virtually defeated and sorely disap-

Convention in Session.
At 1 o'clock all remaining to be done was to meet in convention and organize and proceed with the work of naming the delegates to the state, congressional and legislative conven-

A committee of credentials was then appointed, consisting of J. Gor-don, C. T. Hobilt, Fred Danner, L. T. Ransdell and C. Van Gerpen.

While the committee on credentials was out E. C. Perkins moved that candidates present be called upon for

word against either the party or the candidates He had carried Logan county by the popular vote and had in the convention a greater number of delegates than any other candidate

The committee on credentials re-ported no contests

W R Baldwin moved J S Haller,

L C. Schwerdtfeger moved that the regular process be followed by making the temporary chairman permanent.

Hamiin Faction Lose.

L C Schwerdtfeger nominated P.
E. Kuhl for permanent chairman.
A roll call by precincts revealed the election of Haller by a total vote of 79

music in a school at Detroit, Mich
The many friends in this city of
Mrs S. H Whitlock formerly of this
place, but now of Danville, are pained
to hear that she had quite a serious
accident on Tuesday night of last
week With her husband and daughter she was going to church when she
slipped and fell, striking her head violently on the pavement She was rendered unconscious for some time and
not until the following Friday afternoon was she able to raise her head.
Physicians say there is no fracture and
tesolution introduced resolutions governing the order of business
thought well or desired the resolutions
adopted without recording a dissenting
vote Vigorous objections brought a
roll call. An amendment moved by
Perkins, giving each township representation on the committee to select
delegates to the state convention was
lost by a vote of 64 to 79. The vote
non the original motion to adopt the

Committee Selected.

President and Governor Endorsed.
The committee on resolutions presented and the convention adopted a resolution praising President Roose-velt and Governor Yates, the latter

e-pecially for his care of public institutions. The committee on delegates to congressional and state convention made report and it was adopted Mr. Schwerdtfeger moved that dele-

gates to the state convention be instructed for Yates. S. L Wallace moved to table the motion.

While the roll call was being an-

nounced Mr. Baldwin arose to object to the procedure of business as opposed to the order of business.

Baking-day Triumphs

If You Use Marvel Flour

> Richest in Gluten "All Gracers"

REAL ESTATE

Bernie is surrounded by a good farming country and fields of fertile soil that will raise anything that will grow anywhere. Corn, wheat, cotton, watermelons, peas, clover, timothy, horses, cattle and hogs are the principal pro-

No. 1. 80 acres, 20 acres in cultivation, 20 acres cleared, 3½ miles from good town, plenty of good water. Price \$1,200.

No. 2. 320 acres all in the woods, good timber and close to a good rail-pad town. Price \$1350 per acre

No. 5. 400 acres all in cultivation, good houses and barns, good water for house and stock, road spur on railroad in the field, good roads to town which is 2 miles Price \$25.00 per acre

Every Information Promptly Answered by Mail

Two sections of rich soil at \$1300 per acre, some of it cleared ready for the plow, big ditch along one line, railroad runs through, good water and 1 mile from good town. A bargain.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS. . . . . . BERNIE, MO.

vote, Yates having five and Warner four. MRS. NEWLIN'S WILL.

Was Filed for Probate in County
Court Monday.
The will of the late Mrs. Rosamond
K Newlin was admitted to probate in
the county court Monday. The personal
estate is valued at \$100. Various personal effects and oil paintings are left
to Eugène L. Wayne, a step son, and
Closn L. Wayne's children The west.

ILLINOIS PEOPLE ARE HURT

In a Wreck on a Southern Railroad on Tuesday.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 18—The Fiorida Limited on the Western & Atlantic railroad, southbound, was wrecked late. eight miles from this city today, by the breaking of an axle. The cars were overturned and twelve persons were injured. Among the injured are were injured. Among the injured are Mrs. J. H Gregg, of Potomac, Ill; Mrs. M C. Keating of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Mary E. Dacy of Omaha; Mrs. E. T. Glennon of Chicago, Mrs. M. J. Slo-vin of Chicago vin of Chicago.

southwest quarter of section \$3, town-ship 18, range 2 east; \$1. William F Heinle to Manford Beck-ham, the east half of the southwest

MISSISSIPPI FROZEN TO BOTTOMA

New York, Feb. 16-A piercing wind

Two Freeze.
Pittsburg, Feb 16—Thermometers registered from five to ten degrees below zero in and about Pittsburg today.

Solid To Bottom.

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 16—The thermometer was between 15 and 25 below zero this morning. All trains are late. The Mississippi river at this point is frozen solidly to the bottom in

Coldest in Five Years.
Cleveland, O., Feb. 16—This is the coldest day in Cleveland and northern Ohlo in five years. The government thermometer recorded eight degrees below zero while at some points the mercury fell to 11 below.

range 3 east; \$400.

Eilen Philbrook to William H. Block lot 3 in block 1 of Shepherd's first addition to Decatur; \$4,200.

Sallje A. Lukens to Manford Beckham, quit claim to the east half of the southwest quarter of section \$3, township 18, range 3 east; \$1.

William F Water 15.

Fierce Snow.
Syracuse, N. Y. Feb. 16—A fierce snow storm is raging all through this section of the state. The thermometer in Syracuse was 15 degrees below zero. All trains are late.

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Election Carried a Majority

special to the of a new court in agitating the unty for months ed today by the n a special electurpose of vot-

ect a building at 000 and it will be entral Illinois.

Mrs Rob Hemstead is worse again.
The suffering with rheumatism.
Date the little son of Ed Barnett, is

Quite a number are contemplating

are assured

termetons, peas, clover, timothy, norses, cattle and nogs are the principal products. Any one who invests in land in this section will double their money in five years' time if we can judge the future by the past There is land here that can be bought cheap now that will more than double in value in the next few years. Below will be found the description of a few farms we have

No. 3. 90 acres all in cultivation, good house and good barn, 1 mile to good school and 4 miles to good town. Price \$2,250

No. 4. 800 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, house and barn, good cypress timber on 320 acres, some out houses, good water close to a good school and 4½ miles to a business town. Price, whole tract, \$16 00 per acre

This is a bargetin.

house and stock, road spur on rampay in the neid, good roads to town which is 2 miles Price \$25.00 per acre No. 5. 200 acres all in cultivation, but 20 acres, and it is in woods pasture, good house and barn, good orchard, 1 mile to good school, plenty of good water and close to town. Price \$35.00 per acre.

We have a number of other improved farms for sole at a bargain and can fit you'up with a small farm or a big farm.

10.000 Acres of Unimproved Land In Stoddard, Dunklin and New Madrid Counties for Sale at This Office.

EDMONDS & MEDLER,

The delegates are understood to COLO WAVE IN MANY PLACES

Wide Area of Country Covered—The Temperature Being Lowest of the Winter.

to Eugene L. Wayne, a step son, and Glenn L. Wayne's children. The rest of the personal property is to be divided between the two children and any real estate is to be divided between all three, shale and share alike. Eugene L. Wayne who is a step-son, is named as executor and gave bond in the story of 3200.

Bittshure Fig. 16—A piercing wind today added to the discomfort caused in this city by a drop of 25 degrees in the temperature within ten hours. Therefore, and the story of accounts of the discomfort caused in this city by a drop of 25 degrees in the temperature within ten hours. The story of accounts of the discomfort caused in this city by a drop of 25 degrees in the temperature within ten hours.

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ev and Ernest M.
Sunday evening

A WONDERFUL TONIC

How My Discovery Renovates and Tones up

the Entire Body.

DECISION

Convention Was a Warm Affair and Furnished Determined Fight—

stand, Yates 5, Warner 4
Tuesday morning when the delegates were in and had reported the Hamilin faction claimed 63 delegates within ten of the required number to organize the convention and name the delegates to the state convention with instructions for Morning

instructions for Hamlin.
"There's many a slip between the cup and the lip' proves as true in

Candidate For Governor Speaks.

H J Hamlin was called for and responded. Mr Hamlin said that where remight be the decision of the convention he would be found fighting in the ranks of his party. He eulogized the republican party and McKinley, the mention of whose name brought forth great applause He said that whatever might be the decision of the convention, no one would ever hear him say either in public or private, one

and asked for fair treatment Tremendous applause followed the mention of the name of Roosevelt.

be made permanent chairman.

to 64
This placed the Wainer-Yates men

Physicians say there is no fracture and tesolution resulted in its adoption by her friends are hoping to hear of her a vote of 79 to 64.

Hammond and Funk of Bloomington were among those from out of town who attended the Reuben Sackett fu-Rev J B Harney, formerly pastor of the M E. church of this city, but now of Mattoon, has recently closed a

If they joined in the few numbers many is mug over the table inhallen produced to use as this asppened during a little

pects to be procuring one thousand or more new members per month in

and also a set of dice iness upon the accumulative certificate plan, upon rates that are almost identical, and these facts make the con-

in expirite case and it in to the stuff was taken with Water street Vormey Redmon said that to introduce the stuff as He produced the search or which the raid was made the shiriff on the witness The shiriff testified that he the furniture from the place. The states attorney ask-tlet were gambling devices.

the fining of ordered that all the bottom is within the next five to the direct will be carried out sherrif probably today took to wheel is quite a handon On the top of it is a big minent. One of the lawyers by that a would make a party.

Original Name of One Society. INCREASES THE MEMBERSHIP.

Herald yesterday Problem I in the Herald yesterday I ming movimed the amalgamation of the Re of title and the Fraterinal Almy of I will Americans Both societies have looked in the city and to the hot of them the action was a suffix following quickly on the heels of the merging of the Fraterial Army of Americans details the look of the list merger the name of the

block 3 of Rogers addition to Argen-Elsie M. Brown to M. C. Griffin, quit claim to lot 19 in block 3 of Petal H. Brueck's second addition to Decatur, William A. Wallender to Burkley S Brooks, quit claim to a tract in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 16, township 16, range 2 cost 21

Births.

Boden—Born to Mr and Mrs George Poden of North-Morgan street, Monday a son.

Ellis—Born to Mr and Mrs John El-

Mrs. Elizabeth Samuels arrived Sunday for a visit of several weeks in California Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, who was at one time an inmate of the hospital at Jacksonville, but left there nearly two years ago was examined by Drs. Spalding and W T Dowdall Saturday Spalding and W T Dowdall Saturday afternoon and again adjudged insane. one time an inmale of the hospital at Jacksonville, but left there nearly two years ago was examined by Drs, Spalding and W T Dowdall Saturday

millinery and dressmaking parlor in the room formerly occupied by the C. F. Shinkle jewelry store

Mrs F C Catterlin has been called to mourn the loss of her sister, Mrs. C. W. North, whose death occurred at her home at Cherokee, Iz

A new whistle has been added by the electric light company to assist in warning the fire boys in case of fire

Richey Bounell is expected here this week from Los Angeles, Cal., where he went with his mother a couple of years ago.

The funeral services of the late Grant Shell, who died Thursday night as the result of a severe attack of the grip were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Adam Shell, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, They were very impressive and were in charge of the Breys C. Black of the Preparents.

Mr Baldwin moved to amend the original motion by instructing five delicates for Yates and four for Warner. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the amendment resulted: Yeas, 55; nays, 88. The vote on the original motion by instructing five delicates for Yates and four for Warner.

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All sorts of stories are being told new about the fruit being killed. Peaches are gone, cherries are goneall are gone. Possibly the canned fruit

It was ungracious to discuss Hanna's successor before the life was scarcely out of his body. The rush for place is such that there is little decency left in such matters.

may pull through.

the fight in the Orient the present indications are deceptive. Russia truly has troubles of her own. It does not pay for a nation to be a hog any more than for an individual.

merely a bystander in the scrimmage between Russia and Japan. The batties are fought on his territory but he has nothing to say He would doubtless be willing to trade off his job to Macon county That year Hon I R any one who would like to play the Mills was nominated for congressman part of an innocent spectator. The fate by the republicans. Mr. Mills was in that usually befalls the on-looker is every way qualified for the office yet potation for a franchise. The demand likely to be his. When the war is over it did all in its power, as we all re-Korea can take an inventory to see what she has left.

The famous Pekin correspondent of the Times, who has a genius for obtaining inaccessible information, has succeded in procuring a "corrected list of the Russian military force in the far East" which is calculated to make the world marvel more than ever at the presumptuous folly of those Russian statesmen or soldiers who are responsible for the present crisis. According to this estimate-which comprises all the troops east of Lake Baikal in Siberia and Manchurla, the namely by promoting discord in the guards of the whole of the Manchurian railways, as well as the callway between Vladivostok and Kharborovka, the guards of the Amur River and the garrisons at Viada ostok, Possiet Bay, Dainy and Port Arthur-Russia's total paper strength in this vast region is only 3.115 officers, 147,479 men and 266 guns. Moreover, we are told to read these figures bearing in mind, first, that the line of communications between Manchuila and Western Slberia "convists of a single line of lightly constructed railway"; secondly, that the Manchurian Railway traverses 1,-555 miles of unfriendly country, whose people may conceivably tegard the Japanese as liberators, while thirdly, these numbers represent the full war strength, "and assume not a single man abled." The naval position of Russia is gressional district, Col. Warner, our is sick or absent, nor a single gan dissummarized in the significant state- present congressman and Hon. H. J. committee exonerated him from either ment that all the Russian fleet, with the exception of four armored cruisers which are at Vladivostok, is now lying at Port Arthur, "wedged in a confined harbor or tather basin, with

National Review.

only one dock available for repairs."-

WHY SUCH HASTE? The st ennous efforts in some quarseeking the aid of an opposition paper to aid them in accomplishing it M1. Hamlin's combination strikes a republican who is in normal If any further evidence is needed condition as somewhat queer. While to show that the purpose is not to there is no reason why a candidate promote the chances of any county to a motive. What would there be for Hamlin's friends in this city endeava Macon county candidate for con- ored to induce a prominent republican gress to do if he came out unless he to consent to be a candidate for concame out in the interest of some face gress and at once announce his candltion? Who would he run against? dacy in the democratic paper which Would it be his purpose to make a he was too wise to do. Those who county has one or more candidates that such a movement would undoubtof its own except Moultrie, DeWitt edly ruin the chances of any republiand Shelby. He could not get Shelby can congressional aspirant by arousor DeWitt to commit themselves, be- ing promptly strong opposition to him cause they are interested in the suc- while at the same time it would not to use the candidacy of a Macon county man for congress to aid them in the Hamlin following. Any movement like these make this undue haste to that event the local organ would as ity, and they excel us in quickness of affairs that do not concern him. commit some one to the announcement soon forget that Macon county ought of his candidacy look very sus- to have the congressman as it did they haven't our endurance and stay-If a Macon man becomes a candidate for congress lican nominee. in a legitimate way, free from suspicion of any alliance with any faction or tion was made to make the announcewith any gubernatorial candidate ment from the camp of the enemy there is no doubt that all republicans The only answer is that it is known ted by the county convention whether policy of trying to get a congressman Warner or Hamlin controls that con- from Macon county through a factionvention will stand by him, loyally. As al row at home. It believes that when The Herald understands the situation Macon county goes after the congress-

congress, unless there were more out for Mr. Hamlin's benefit, because He offers \$100 in gold, silver, or paper, than one candidate, which is altogeth- there are some who are candidates for a platform upon which ten demo- volved is materially lessened. If China to be a candidate, could not make a derstood as arraigning Mr. Hamlin's Warner people each had a candidate for congress there might be something od of trying to get a congressm

CONGRESSMAN PROPOSITION.

sake of the county, and

deemed inadvisable.

meaning. It demonstrated in 1898 its ducements.

eal desire to have a congressman from

A Sangamon county man. So repub-

do for Macon county. Its policy has

been uniformly to promote division

in the republican ranks by advocating

men and measures which gave most

promise for such results Every year

it has been at this business in every

county, township and city election.

The rubbit it is out gunning for is

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plish its purpose in but one way,

republican ranks. It knows its busi-

ness along these lines thoroughly. It

some republicans but up to the pres-

ent it has signally failed to mislead

enough of them to serve its purpose.

yet nevertheless it continues to be

nave the congressman it has taken no

part in the clamor that now is the

time for Macon county to grab the

congressman. The situation is such

that to take this matter up now sim-

ply endangers any chance Macon

county may have. There are two can-

didates for governor from this con-

and in this way enlist an anti-Warner

following. He has succeeded in sev

eral of the counties. While the prom-

Some may wonder why the proposi-

behind it all Mr.

persevering.

The Herald, recently referring to the the office of commissioner of educaclaim raised in some quarters' that tion of New York. The incidental fact now is the time for Macon courty to may be mentioned that it carries with snatch the nomination for congress, it a salary of \$9,000. President Draper real desire, based upon the importance University of Illinois. He has made of the county in the district, to secure much of his position. The institution the nomination for congress, for the has been transformed until it occupies raising a a foremost place among American educlamor in favor of a home man for cational forces In the agricultural deterests of a gubernatorial candidate making real progress in scientific in the county. The one is legitimate farming The researches that have and honorable The other is factional been made into the culture of corn, disturbing and dangerous and prac- the fertilization of different varieties, fically at once puts the nomination of the elimination of unfertile stalks, a Macon county man for congress out the raising of different kinds of cereals, of the question under any contingency, for the greater production of either In the first instance all the republi- starch, oil or gluten have given the cans of the county would be heartily production of our great rereal an for its man. In the second instance enormous boom. By these efforts we If England manages to keep out of faction of the party and his acceptance throughout the corn belt may easily by other counties in the district, un- be doubled without any loss and withder such conditions if the interest of our any additional labor The difference the party were consulted, would be of \$2,000 in salary is but a trifle when compared to a certainty in this great The democratic organ published in place and an experiment which must this city has recently been very en- go with his successor. No doubt the The rules of Korea appears to be thusiastically in favor of a Macon brard of trustees fully appreciates this county republican for congress. This and will see that New York does not

### IN TOO MUCH HASTE.

DRAPER AND HIS SALARY.

The city council should refuse to be stampeded by the demand of any corof the Western Union on Monday evenmember, to defeat him and for whom? ing was presumptuous and litle short of an insult to an intelligent body of licans must look deeper than the ve- men who have public interests in neering of this new repository of what charge. Ald, Hunt wanted to take a are the best things for republicans to 20-minute recess to examine a franchise ordinance. To this Aid Fribourg very properly responded "It's no fault of ours if they put it off until the last minute and then come in and want an ordinance passed." Very true. No franchise for granting

use at the street should be railroaded through the council. There should be ample time for the alderman and citizens to know exactly what the proposed grant means. There is little doubt if on next Monday evening the councol needs further time to investigate it has managed in the past to mislead will take it.

### AN HONEST MAN.

The day of miracles is not passed John F. Shafroth, a member of congress from Denver, Colorado, has vol-While The Herald recognizes the untarily withdrawn because in a confact that the importance of Macon test he discovered that frauds had been county entitles it to a right to be committed which gave him his seat. neard in the matter of its claims to The committee had not reported and there was no certainty that he would be ousted. As soon as Mr. Shafroth discovered that the title to his seat was tainted with fraud he arose in the house where he had sat for eight years Mr. Montgomery and his excellent and asked the committee to give the place to the rightful owner. The frauds were not committed to assist Mr. Snafroth but he was the beneficiary. The Hamlin .It is well known to those who precuring his seat by fraud or having understand politics that part of Mr. knowledge that it had been done This Hamlin's strategy is to promote the is the proper spirit, Mr. Shafroth goes bringing out of congressional candi- out of the house a much greater man dates in every county in the district than when he entered.

NEVER INTENDED TO. A well-known Russian officer, who ise was held out in each individual has spent most of his life in the Far Mt. Latham very properly declined to Chicago theater curtains. county that now is the time to get a East, who has had intimate personal elations with Admiral Alexieff, and is in a position to know the real views date for congress in Macon county and the candidate for congress brought of the higher Russian authorities with out in that way is slated as part of regard to Manchuria, Koica, and Japto questions but to him by a friend, "No: we did not intend to evacuate Manchuria; and who ever supposed may not come out whenever he pleases secure the congressional nominee but that we would? We made certain this precipitate haste on the part of to promote Mr. Hamlin's chances to conditional agreements, it is true, but some republicans to get somebody into carry the county we have it at home. they were only diplomatic promises, the field at once has the appearance Within a short time, so The Herald is and never really amounted to anything. of having some ulterior purpose as authentically informed, some of Mr. Our interests in the Far East are too important to be sacrificed at this stage of the proceedings, and we shall stay there, even at the risk of war with Japan. The Japanese lost their best chance two years ago. They were then much stronger than we were, both at canvass of the district? Every other made the proposition know full well sea and on land, and if they had atmade us a lot of trouble: but now the conditions and chances are more equal. We do not, however, underestimate their offensive power. I saw the cess of their candidates for governor hurt Hamlin because that particular Peking campaign; I know the Japanand while either one might be willing opposition would force the congress-lese well, from long intercourse with ional aspirant to alliga himself with them, and it is my judgment that they surpass us in every respect save one their ambitions no one suspects that of that kind would be halled with in organization they are far ahead of they would use their candidates for delight by any democratic paper be- us; their commissariat, their transgovernor to pull the Macon county cause it would mean the opening of portation facilities, and their hospital congressional aspirants' chestnuts out the way for the election of a democrat- service are much better than ours; of the fire. A few cold practical facts ic congressman from this district. In they are equal to us in fighting capac-

movement and mobility generally but county when Hon. I. R. Mills was the republing power. They will fight splendidly at first, but they won't last, and if it comes to a struggle we shall wear them out. Do we want Korea? Of course

we want it, but whether we shall get it now or not remains to be seen. Dainy will accept him and the delegates elec- that The Herald is not in favor of the is not a satisfactory port, and we hope to obtain a better one further south; but we can wait a while for it if necessary. We shall not fight now unless we are forced to do so by an aggressive

er unlikely judging from the efforts without reference to the gubernatorial cratic newspapers which he names, necessary to get the consent of any one contest. Nor does it wish to be un- and which represent as many sections for other nations to mix in for. of the country, can agree. If they ontest for want of an opponent. Of methods. It only warns the republican not agree, he offers a "propordurse if the Hamlin people and the cans of Macon county for the party's tionate sum" for a platform upon which sake not to be led into a suicidal meth- any two of them may agree. If no two can agree, he will pay \$10 to any one of them that will prepare and print a platform satisfactory to itself, provided it be not claimed on publication President Draper has been offered by a republican newspaper as a re publican document. Finally, he offers \$5 extra to any one of the said papers which will secure a letter from either Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Gorman, or

Here is a "harmonizer" with a cash consideration. It ought to produce a miracle because it would take that to \$200,000 for his seventh trip to find the

When the war with China closed and Japan had crushed her enemy "the powers" told the victorious Jap to keep out of Manchuria and he did. The present war is the consequence of the intermeddling of the other European nations. England was one of the powhe would be represented only by a are promised that the yield per acre into rightful possession of the fruits the public good demands it. of victory. Russia has attempted by stealthy aggression to possess Manchurla To this England strenuously objects, and 'is an ally of Japan. Germany objected also. If the powers had seen to the end of their noses they would have discovered that Russia was anxious to possess what had been denied Japan. The latter's occupation would have been harmless while Rusfact to thinking republicans has its entice Dr. Drapel away by superior insia's would have upset the orlent. Nations are sometimes as short sighted and foolish as individuals.

The statement is made that the Western Union extension will not increase the number of poles in the streets The abandoned poles of the telephone company can be used. This should not be permitted No new wires should be strung overhead. They should go underground One of the necessities that all wires should be buried In granting any extension to the Western Urion of any other company the con dition should be made that all wires go underground. The dangerous overhead wires should go.

The czar has offered a prayer for the success of the Russian troops. If he is no more sincere in this than in his nequent declarations about the evacuation of Manchuria the prayer will avail little. One thing is sure; men have little faith in Russian sincerity in anything where a few miles of territory are involved. The Lord knows Neither does a sinking battleship or the czar's heart better than men do and will answer or not answer his prayer according to the right. In the meantime war vessels and battalions will be handy things to have around while the plucky little Jap is going after Russian scalps

The chamber of commerce made n mistake when it named John A. Montgemery as chairman of the committee for making this city more beautiful committee have some very practical ideas about brushing up and beautify-ing the city. They made a good report and it was adopted, Before the summer is over strangers who visit us will exclaim "Delightful Decatur."

City Attorney Latham showed wisdom in refusing to give an opinion on an ordinance without ample time to read and thoroughly understand it. The Western Union ordinance was no doubt skillfully carefully and drawn to favor the telegraph company lass upon it until he had been given ime to read and study it Representing

Russia is looking for a loan of \$200, The farmers of Central II-000.000. linois could come about as near accom- of the crises of the war. modating her as any one but would be a little shaky on the security offered. The Rooseveltian good times are putting the farmers in a very comfort. able position. Russia is rather poorly equipped to fight the alert and omnipresent Jap.

The ordinance for use of street car tracks now down by the coming interurbans and for a small stretch of new track on North Water was presented Monday evening with the expectation tacked us at that time they might have that it would go over for thorough consideration. The new track on North Water street looks like the line to Bloomington is in contemplation. May it speedily come. If McKinley takes hold it will go. The Knight scheme is evidently a dream.

That Bedford, Ind., teamster who talked to "knowensome" is in jail for being so smart. He knows less now. He may not have murdered Miss Schaefer nor been party to it but it is he bitter cold. as well to teach him to keep out of

But four men have dared to oppose the Panama treaty openly. Yet under the absurd rules of the senate Gorman, Morgan, Bailey and Tillman have been able to delay this great world's work for several months. When the beople elect senators things will be differ-

Yates has broken the-solid-northend-of-the-state-for-Lowden ment by capturing Carroll county. Things may come easier for the gov-

Another ship canal is proposed. This time it is across the upper end of Florida. It would save hundreds of miles in reaching points in the Gulf of Mexico and the Panama canal. Congress is asked to appropriate \$25,000 for preliminary surveys.

The strange suicide of Millionaire Brewer Lemp'at St Louis shows that money counts for little after all. Grief over the death of his son is thought to have unbalanced his mind. His many Mr. Parker indorsing all of the plat- millions availed nothing in the hour of his grief. Peary is trying to raise \$150,000 or

congress in order to promote the in- partment much has been done toward get any two democrats to agree to any- north pole. His six fruitless expeditions do not discourage him He thinks the seventh may be the charm. It will be a cold day when Capt. Peary reaches There can be little doubt about the

ight of the city council to refuse to grant the Barber license. If all licenses are in the control of the city surely it ers that forbade Japan from entering has the discretion to refuse one when

Grand Rapids boodlers have found Michigan justice rather stern. They should take a change of venue to Missouri, where Gen. Technicality and Gen. Delay are in control of the courts

Since Mayor Ames has been so handsomely "vindicated" through a technicality it is said he will re-enter poli-Perhaps he is no worse than many men who have escaped stripes through the loop-holes of the law.

William E. Curtis has found the grave of Eve. Wont he please look up the ancestry of the late Mrs. Caln while he is over there?

"Remember the Maine." Yesterday was the 6th anniversary of the blowing up of the battleship which furnished this war cry-250 brave seamen

There is one consolation to proof reader on the war news. He need not care whether the names are spelled right or not. No one will know enough to challenge the spelling.

Senator Bailey has not yet openly charged Roosevelt with being the cause of the boll-weevil scourge in the cctton fields of the south. Still the campaign is scarcely begun yet.

two whip Russia. There is some warm work ahead for the Jap. Japan and Russia are acting as

Japan should remember that on

swallow does not make a summer.

though they thought they could finish their war without the aid of the Missouri mule. If they can they can do more than England ever did. Speaker Cannon says that "Hanna

was the most forceful citizen of the United States." His qualities were shown as business man, political manager and legislator.

Europe" before the Czar finishes with the Mikado-

There may be another "sick man of

It may be truly said of Mark Hanna as of the great man of the bible that "there is a prince and a great man

fallen this day in Israel." It looks like some of those Baltimore buildings were constructed of a cheap grade of asbestos, the kind used in

summer ought to be a healthy summer.

Fort Donelson fell 42 years ago today fter a four days' slege. It was one

Americans with pork and mules to sell can see a silver lining to the dark war cloud in the far east.

The war poets of the Sherman type have no doubt discovered that Scot rhymes admirably with Sheol.

The per capita circulation of money in the United States on Feb. 1 was \$30.61. Have you got yours?

Senator Patterson of Colorado says that silver is dead. That does settle it. Send for the undertaker, Mr. Bryan.

Henry Watterson is 64 today. s old enough to know better than he

does. At least Mr. Bryan will so testify. In well-informed circles it is believed that congress will adjourn by

May 1. We sometimes hear of a taste of winter. Probably when it is found to

February ought to be ashamed of herself. She doesn't seem to be able to get out of the January rut

It is said that Peter the Great began the Russian navy, If Japan keeps on she is likely to finish it.

Possibly the last note Russia seni was a mean valentine.

The Herald's motto has stuck. De lightful Decatur just fits the, case,

Married at Blue Mound.
At the home of Lyman Shick in Blue
Mound Wednesday evening, Fred Barent and Miss Litia Davidson were marconvention, is between Warner and favor Warner or Hamilin for governor Hamilin, two gubernatorial candidates for state sentences, should there be more than one didates for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at a Macon county candidate for congress in all the countable at the please of the served. The analysis and Japan accepting the American proposal to limit the last in the district have been brought platform puts himself in a naw light stage of war to Corea and Manchanga at the contable at the please and was to Corea and Manchanga at the contable at

Washburn-Wheeler Compaty Incer-porated At Springfield With Cap-ital Stock of \$10,000.

LOOKING FOR BIG BUBINESS.

The Washburn and Wheeler Shaft Company with a capital stock of \$10,000 all paid up, was incorporated in Springfield Tuesday. The incorporators are John A. Keck, Amos Wheeler and Roland C. Washburn. The company is to manufacture shafts and bugy parts and do general blacksmith-The shop will be at 210 West Wood street.

Washburn and Wheeler have conducting a little factory in conion with their blacksmith shop. They have a little invention of which does away with the single tree making the shafts stronger and light making the shafts stronger and lighter and giving a direct pull in line of the connection of the shafts with the buggy. They have already turned out 1500 pairs of shafts equipped with the device. The castings are made at the Central Malleable Iron Works in this content of the light will be probably the final action in the case. The heirs were all in favor of the will and the deshability of the will and the deshability of the will in content to the breaking of the will in content to

They now have a comp All their machinery is run tricity They occupy the entire building and in the rear have a large elevator They expect to turn out 8,000 oi 10,000 pairs of the state of the stat force of eight or ten men at work.

WELDON.

Silas Hand from Champaign came Monday afternoon. He will start to Mississippi Tuesday with several land-

Miss Jessie Johnson returned to her tome at Seymour Friday.
Miss Nellie Kelley is visiting her sister near Dewitt.
Mrs. John Williams and son. Carl,

vent to Marca Monday to visit the

Thomas Marsh and sister, Miss Estelia, who have been visiting relatives in Nebraska, returned home Monday. Mrs George Huffman and sister, Miss R. T. Thomas has recovered from a ecent serious illness.

Mrs. C C Mackin was a Clinton vis-

Rev. and Mrs. Willard entertained a

large company of young folks at their home Monday evening with a valenne party. Charley Costley was in Clinton on

business Monday. Samuel Moothead returned home rom Danville Monday

Worship Gray Jr. and son, Thornton, from Pana, were visiting the former's parents Monday and Tuesday.

## INDICTED

County Clerk Thomas At Belleville Charged With Embezziement.

Belvidere, Ill., Feb. 17-Special the Herald-The grand jury returne ne indictments against County Clerk Phomas, charging him with having embezzled various sums of money, ag-gregating \$500, which, it is alleged, he should have turned over to various state institutions.

Drawing Exhibit—Miss Shepherd, the drawing teacher at the high school is at present arranging her exhibit of January work.

## the danger of other powers being in- A. PROMSHING ENTERPRISE REJECT. THE WILL volved is materially lessened. If China

Verdict of the Jury In the Henard Case Satisfactory All Around

ESTATE OF VALUE OF \$40,000.

Will New Se Divided Among Heirs

The will of the late Jesse Henard has been broken, or at least has been declared not to be the last will of Mr. Henard The jury before which been the case was tried retired about 3 about fifteen minutes returned a verdict finding that the paper which had been presented was not the last will of the late Jesse Henard.

This is probably the final action in

he breaking of the will in order top perform his duties.

This means that the estate will be

divided according to the statute of The estate consists of some city property and 320 acres of land in Christian county all of which is valued t about \$40.000.

After the conclusion of the Henard day morning.
The entries on the court dockets

Wednesday wer Chancery.
People's Savings and Loan Associa-

tion vs. W. H. Charrett et al, forecios-uie: dismissed at cost of complainant. Thomas B. Gordy et al vs. Rebecca J. Oakes et al, a bill for assignment of dewer and homestead and for partition, master's report filed and appointed appraisers.
Anthony L. Petzer vs.

Tary, et al chancery; leave to sheriff o amend return.
Minnie Long et al vs. Carrie Henard

et al, bill to set aside will; verdict that papers introduced in evidence was not the last will of J. R. Henard, Rena Fairis vs. August Scholz et al,

trespass on the case; motion for new trial,

### DIED AT LITCHFIELD.

Former Decatur Man Was a Victim of Pneumonia.

J. Frank Watkins, the well known

saloonkeeper, died at his residence 101 West Kirkham street. 2 months and 20 days, succumbing to pneumonia after a brief illness. Dewas in his place of business at 601 West Kirkham street and was on the streets Saturday. sick Sunday morning and grew rapidly worse until death came as above stated. Deceased came to this place

Benton nine years ago. He had lived ir Decatur previous to going to Benton, where he owned a farm. He girls and two

The remains were shipped to Clinton Tuesday afternoon, where the funeral and burial will take place Wed-nesday---I itchfne'd Herald

# SPECIALIST RUPTURE



DR. E. E. ROHRABAUGH, Chicago's Noted, Rupture Specialist.

A specialist of known ability, is President of the United States Truss company of Chicago and Philadelphia and is the most widely known experi He on rupture in America. He has no affliction, as proven by the many cur-ed cases inthis locality. He is the only successful hernia doc-

He is the only successful hernia doctor who has a large number of patients in this city and locality who are willing to endorse his treatment.

If you are afflicted that means you should see the doctor.

This is the grand opportunity for those who are afflicted to call and see

doctor who is skilled and experienced a doctor who is skilled and experienced in this specialty. His examination and consultation will be free and we would advise the readers of this paper who are afflicted to write the doctor or call early on the days of his visit here. His Chicago office is 45 Vap Buren street.

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Chicago office is 46 Van Buren street.

There can be no question about my method being the best, simplest and only soothing and stimulating treatment for the cure of disease. Thousands of people whom I have permanently cured willingly testify to the truth of this claim. I guarantee to cure you without pain, danger or detention from business. I am able to make this statement after having cured cases which some of the learned physicians of the United States had brought to me for treatment and are cured today.

ASTHMA. CATARRH and LUNG DISEASES, RECTAL DISEASES. PILES, FISTULA Decatur Hotel,

Wednesday, Feb. 24 It Won't Cost You Anything to investigate my treatment and what

DECATUR,

I have done for others. It won't cost you anything to have me diagnose your case and to get my opinion. Don't Take My Word.

Write or call on my cured patients. They can furnish you with the most conclusive evidence of what I am able

### INVITATION.

I want every person who leads this to have a talk with me. It will not cost you a penny. I will explain to you how you can be permanently cured. It makes no difference how skeptical you may be, I will produce evidence that will convince you that I am able to give you permanent cure and forever it you of a life-cursing disease. I have with me a well known spectalist on Asthma, Catarrh and Lung lalist on Asthma I want every person who leads this to have a talk with me. It will not cost

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# ALEXIEFF DESERTS PORT ARTHUR BELIEF THAT PLACE IS LOST

## Another Russian Warship Runs Afoul Mines in Har- Miller full reparation will be made. The Russian authorities deny the repetuted of Russian vessels near Wel Hai Wel. bor and Sinks With 197 Officers and Men.

FAST IN ICE

St. Petersburg, Feb 16-Lieut Gen-

HIS OWN UNDOING

RUSSIAN FLEET

At Port Arthur Still Disabled As Result of First Sattle.

Washington, Feb 18—The Japanese minister today received a despatch from Tokio stating that trustworthy

irformation has reached the Japanese government to the effect that as a re-

bult of a Japanese attack on the Rus-

RUSSIA CAN'T COME.

St Petersburg Feb 16—Commissioner General Alexanderovsky today officially announced the abandonment of the proposed participation of Russian State of Russian State

BEGGED HELP

CAPTAIN OF VARIAG IMPLORED PROTECTION FROM ENGLISH, ITALIAN AND GERMAN NAVY

WOUNDED JAPS RETURNING

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Makes Russians Believe That Unexpected Tactics Will be Adopted -- Practically Admit Defeat on Sea. 🕟

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Prident idds the temporary railroad across the lake is not yet completed and that there detachment of troops is 10 in 22-inite march over the ice (less troops lost their way in a snow is 17n and perished

BULLETIN.

Senul Feb 16—The Korean government of Lord Japan the right to slightly damaged but the Askold, Diana and Poltava were only slightly damaged.

pt has granted Japan the right to iters, the country. It is reported Panese waships have trapped three seinn shipe at Yongampho.

## ELEVEN SHIPS

ala in Port Arthur Engagement. London Jeb 16-In a dispatch dated Port Arthur 1 cb 13 the correspondent the Times gives a description of eten Russian warships which he says te hing harbled there. They include as butleships Sevastopol and Petro-Moust which have not been named

te driven from the neighborhood of kinch it near New Chwang, after a ek mish in which 150 Japanese were tiken pr soners and 70 Russians were

While the Variag was being sunk her captain, fearing the Japanese would reach the vessel before she set-

tled down requested the captain of the British cruiser Talbot to fire at her water line. This request also was RUSSIAN AIM TRUE.
Paris, Feb 16—Petit Parisian publishes a despatch from Tokio, dated
February 14 in which the correspond-

ent says the wounded Japanese who have reached there from Port Arthur lectare that on the morning of Feb Sti the Japanese squadron of fifty-live vessels including transports, re-ceived orders to sail for Port Arthur. The night attack was made by the tor-Tokio, Feb 16--The German steamer pedo boat destroyers none of which were inured. During the bombard-Batavi just reched Moji with 1500 were inured. During the bombaid-Japanese refugees on bould including ment of the Russian fort between 11 the commercial agent. of Japan at o clock and noon Feb. 9 all the attack-

requested the United States to take measures for the protection of Japanese subjects there

st. Petersburg, Feb 16—Lieut General Ivanoff governor general and commander of troops in Turkestan has gone to Tashkend with General Sakharoff, chief of staff of the military district of Turkestan It was said in high military chicles that Ivanoff has been instructed to prepare for the contingency of military action in the direction of India in event of Great Fritain adopting an attitude openly hostile to Russia or attempting to prejudice Russian interests in Persia or Tribet and munitions of war at Wonsan, on the east coast of Korea north of

PLEIDES BROUGHT JAPS

Carried One Hundred Japa to Safety Washington, Feb 16-Although un-St Petersburg Feb 16—Captain Stepanof, who was blown up with the torpedo gun boat Yenisei and who himself invented the system for laying sub-marine mines which is considered responsible for the

officially advised of the arrival at the Foo of the American ship Fleides from Port Arthur, where she had been under detention, the state department has directly learned the vessel brought away with her the 100 Japanese who responsible for the catastrophe had caused the Yenisei to be fitted with his device for the rapid laying of mines, whereby tolley line was extended beyond the vessel's stern along which the mines all out and dranged in their

DAPS GOT THE WAGONS.

American Product for Russia Falls into Enemy's Hands.

Minneapolis, Feb 16—A Minneapolis wagon company which recently shipped 500 army wagons in several lots to Russian ports on the Pacific, has been notified from St Petersburg that the last shipment fell into the hands of the Snapp organization and the twenty-five delegates to the state convention are uninstructed, but all strong Snapp men.

It was generally commented upon that the resolutions, while endorsing the state administration as a whole, omitted the entry of the name of Gov Yates, while Roosevelt was higher the Snapp organization allows.

JAPS MAKE MISTAKE

Fire On German Steamer Without

Damaging Her. St Petersburg, Feb 16—A semi-of-ficial telegram dated from headquarters of the vicercy at Port Arthur says the German cruiser Hansa, which had been sent to remove Garman subjects from Port Arthur and which had on board also a number of Russian women and children, had been fired upon by Japanese warships The telegram reliterates the state-

ment that three Japanese torpedo boats had been sunk in the night at-tack on Port Arthur All was quiet on Feb 13 within the sphere of war

Destroying Ships.

London, Feb. 16—The Seoul correspondent of the Mail describing the Chemulpo battle, says that before the fluid the captain of the Russian cruissian cruissian that the captain of the Russian cruissian cruissian that the captain of the Russian cruissian cruis in in editorial the Times remarks this correspondent does not ship the damages sustained by bathor the first thing correspondent does not ship the families that is this correspondent does not ship the damages sustained by bathor the first the first the families and its thing correspondent does not ship the families the first the families and its the families and its the families and the families and its first the correspondent does not ship the families and its first the families and its first the families and its first the correspondent does not such the damages sustained by bathor the families and its first the families and its first the families and its first the correspondent does not such the families and its first the families and first the first t

and the United States gunboat Helena by Russian soldiers whose assaults upon and depredations against other preigners continue The civil administor is making every effort to arrest the offenders and has assured Cap-tains Barton and Sawyer and Consul

sa was not damaged On her arrival at Port Arthur she took on board a rapidly Investigation shows the city fortress wholly undamaged by the Japanese attack

Admir il Alexieff denounced the action of the Japanese as barbarous and expressed confidence that the Russian soldiers would fully avenge them-

The man was taken down to the city prison and placed in Cell No. 1. Chief Sullivan said that he was the drunkest Reports from the interior indicate the Cossacks are mobilizing with great enthusiasm

American Army Supplies for Port Arthur Intercepted En Route.

vices have been received by the California Fruit Canners' association that their shipment of canned goods, shipped on the steamer Coptic a month ago and consigned to Port Arthur, had been seized by the Japanese governbeen seized by the Japanese govern-

ment at Nagasaki. As shipments consigned to neutral ports are not subject to seizure local merchants hope in that way to reach their consignees. A large shipment of mess beef for the Russian government, aggregating 1,000 on the steamer China which departs for the Orient next week The ship-ment will in all probability be consigned to Shanghai and reshipped there

go to the one showing the sirength.

Returns from every ward in Peoria indicate that Yates and Lowden will practically divide the Peoria county delegation with about 12 for Yates, 9 for Lowden and 6 votes for Sherman.

TO BUILD HIS FENCES

Representative Warner Goes to Illinois to Run for Governor.

Washington Feb. 16—Representative Warner of Illinois has gone home to carry on a campaign in his State for the gubernatorial nomination.

Before he departed his attention was called to a report that a deal.

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isked him.
"I traded for 'em.'
"With whom did you trade?'
"Oh, the kid next door.'
"Well, what did you trade him?"

"'Oh, they are still in the woods."
"So," continued Colonel Warner, "I
guess I won't trads my marbles for a
nest of mankeys. I am a candidate for
the governorship nomination."

Of Samuel Shutter Resulted in His Death in the City Prison. aration to have a masquerade and box supper, Feb. 22 The bill says, "An admission of 25 cents for men (und women without boxes) will be charged at the door." WAS FOUND BY THE OFFICERS.

Miss Cora Miller went to Tuscola Post-Mortem Held and the Inquest time with Mrs. Marshall, her married

day. Both were two-horse teams hitched to wagons. One belonged to J. B Merrell and the other to John Smith No damage of any consequence was done

Mrs Mary Davis of Woodberry has returned home. She had been visiting her daughters. Mrs Charley Camstretched out on a bunk in the city prison while his life passed away He was found there dead by the officers bridge and Mrs. Henry Mackey. also was found there dead by the officers about 5 20 p m. Tuesday
Shutter was arrested Tuesday noon Some one saw the man lying down on the sidewalk at the corner of Broadway and Wabash avenue. Policeman Muthersbaugh took Shutter in charge and the patrol wagon was called and the drunken man was taken to police headquarters. He was inside by the officers bridge and Mrs. Reinly Mackey, also esday sted Tuesday noon man lying down on the corner of the Douglas county Sunday school ash avenue. Pought took Shutter held here at Hindsboro Friday, Feb. 15.

oars and felt that Shutter's hands and face were cold. He opened the cell door and examined further and at once called Dr. Miller.

Sergeant Imbodien worked with Shutter till the doctor came but it was too late to do any thing. He had probably been dead for half an hour before the officers found him.

Post-Mortem Heid.

Coroner Dawson was notified and took the body to the parties.

The session today was appointment of commit last week and robbed of what money he had with post-Mortem Heid.

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Post-Mortem Held.

Coroner Dawson was notified and took the body to his undertaking establishment on North Mrain street A last Friday night and had a very enjoyst-mortem examination was held by joyable time. Messrs. Clark, Doane and Charles Imboden were present from Deactur.

Miss Dalsy Armstrong of Decatur
was down for the valentine party and
visited friends for a few days.

B P. Smith and E. J Kilborn were There seems to be no doubt but that excessive drinking caused death It is said that Shutter had been a heavy drinker at times but that for the past

aringer at times but that for the past month he had not touched anything It appears that he drank some time during the day to the extent that he was found in a helpless condition

Lived With Son.

Shutter was 55 years old. He was married and had several sons and daughters He was separated from his wife and resided with his son. Frank WILL ERECT A BIG ELEVATOR. wife and resided with his son. Frank Illiopolis Farmors' Grain Company Is Shutter, who lives at 555 East Wagner street Tuesday morning he assisted his daughter-in-law about the house Formed and Officers are Chose Illiopolis, Feb. 16-Special to the and helped wash the dishes At that the liliopolis Farmers time he seemed perfectly sobel and it terested in the liliopolis Farmers must have been between then and noon that he drank. When the police picked the concern, to be known as the opolis Farmers' Grain company, here elected as follows and helped wash the dishes At that Herald—A meeting of the farmers in time he seemed perfectly sobel and it terested in the Illiopolis Farmers' elevator has been held and officers for

that he drank. When the police picked him up he could not talk The post-mortem examination did not develope anything mysterious about the death. The police say that they cannot account for it in any way excepting that the man drank more than his system would stand.

Shutter has several brothers, one of whom is a farmer and lives in the whom is a farmer and lives in the country. His father, who is dead, was a prominent farmer, and the family of at least 30,000 and to have it ready lived near the Garver settlement before moving to Decatur

has been divided into 200 shares of \$50 each and the company has been incorporated. A partial list of those holding shares Schroll Takes Charge of Jacob Sohroll Estate.

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Ed Baker, 179, Mac Cantrall, Jr., 95, Thomas Johnston, 98; J. H. Turner, 90, Arthur Graham, Jr., 87, P. P. Space at World's Fair Surrendered By Russia.

St. Louis Feb 16—Upon the heels of the announcement from St Peters of the Alministrator but they are both dead. They had never made a final report to the land.

The Will county republican convention of the Russian religious considered by the most cantrall, Jr., 55. Thomas Solnoton, 98: J. H. Turner, 90, Arthur Graham,

remedies, But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally

good for burns, bruises, skin eruptions

D. A. Maffit Had Met Senator a
Number of Times.
D. A. Maffit of this city was a personal friend of Senator Hanna and yesterday in speaking about him he said that he met him two years ago in Columbus and since then had met him saveral times and had a number of the and piles. 25c at John E. King, Chas. F. Shilling and N. L. Krones drug H. BACHRACH'S RELATIVE

several times and had a number of in-teresting conversations with him Mr. Maffit said that the greatest and tru-est eulogy that can be given Hanna is Had a Lucky Escape in the Baltimore

Just after the Baltimore fire an item appeared in the Herald saying that Henry Bachrach had a nephew who owned a big store in the district which was burned and that Mr. Bachrach supposed that everything he had was destroyed. A couple of days ago a letter was received from the nephew, Harry Erlanger, stating that the store was not burned. It was directly across the street from a large build—

were dressed in white and wore red roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The parlor and sitting room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The parlor and sitting room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red bows made of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received from the nephew, were offered to those finding the most of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received from the nephew, and the most of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received from the nephew, and the most of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received from the nephew, and the most of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received from the nephew, and the most of them. Earl Griswold won the winter was received in hearts and red and white roses. to say that he is a typical American Home Wedding On West King Street Last Evening.
William R Sturtevant and Miss Mae
Funk, both of Decatur, were married
at the home of the bride, by Rev. S
H. Bowyer, in the presence of the relatives of the couple. The groom and bride are well known young people, the groom having been in the employ of

Escaped An Awful Fate. carnations. The bridesmald and groomsman were Mr and Mrs. H C. Hoppe of Billings, Mont, the bridesmald being a sister of the groom. She wore a pale blue silk waist and brown tailor skirt and carnications.

An elaborate supper was served and the evening socially spent in singing and music.

HINDSBORO.

J. A. Wright and his wife drove to Charleston Saturday to see a sick unclassed.

out if it were necessary.

He sent back a souvenir in the shape of a charred deck of cards.

Sunday.

Mrs. Castara Barnes of Charleston Was here last Tuesday to visit Mrs. O.

G. Moss.

Charley Choice has moved on to a Washington Washin

Charley Choice has moved on to a farm near Newman.

Mrs. E. H. Lake, with her little girls, visited in Arcola with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman, last Monday.

Miss Ellen Mayes, who has been in Mattoon for some weeks, has returned other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with

# LAST DEBAUCH Their home in Missouri. Perry Braynard and Gretna McCoskey were married last Wednesday evening by Rev. Wilson of the Methodist Church They will visit a short time at Marshall, then settle on the Merica farm for a season. CO ON STRIKE

Contention of Operators of Business Perry Elected President.

egates to the convention of Illinois miners are solidly opposed to accepting any reduction in the wages of men working in the coal mines of this state. in charge and the patrol wagon was called and the drunken man was taken to police headquarters. He was intoxicated to the extent that he was absolutely helpless.

In Cell No. 1.

The man was taken down to the country of the control of the control of the control of the claims of the fitteenth annual convention to the control of the claims of the fitteenth annual convention to the consideration of the claims of operators that owing to hustreen the consideration of the claims of operators that owing to hustreen the consideration of the claims of operators that owing to hustreen the control of the claims of the fitteenth annual convention to the fitteenth annual convention to the fitteenth annual conventi ed friends here the fore part of last week

G. W. Purcell visited in Arcola last Friday On the same day F. M. Reids accept a reduction of 15 per cent in was an Oakland visitor.

Feb. 16

Several candidates for secretary op-posed W. D. Ryan, the present incum-bent, but the re-election of the latter

The session today was devoted to the appointment of committees and elec-

tary.
Duncan McDonald, Patrick Carr, of

from Deactur.

Miss Dalsy Armstrong of Decatur was down for the valentine party and visited friends for a few days.

B P. Smith and E. J Kilborn were in Chicago several days last week on business

Charles R. Whiston of St. Louis spent several days last week here and returned Sunday Mrs Whiston will be here for some time yet

Feb 16.

Duncan McDonald, Patrick Carr, of Ladd, J. J. Wilson, of Westville; John T. Parson, of Riverton; Peter McCullough, of Glen Carbon, W. T. Morris, of DuQuoin, executive board.

Albert Mutzling, of Glen Carbon; Evan Owens, of Belleville; William James, of Spring Valley, auditors.

Committees were appointed to revise the constitution and receive reports of retiring officers. The reports will be read this evening.

read this evening.

Berlin, Ontario, Feb. 16-The factory of the Berlin Felt Boot company, the largest of the kind in Canada, was de-

Minneapolis. Feb. 16-Fire tonight, destroyed the Printers' Exchange building, occupied by companies manu-facturing various supplies for printing houses. Loss \$120,000.

Friday last on a special Japanese train.
Upon its arrival at Chemulpo the party immediately went on board the French cruiser Pascal, which has 700 Russians on board.

The Pascal was delayed at the last moment owing to objections raised by the Japanese authorities to the dispo-sition of the Russian refugees which is considered by them most unsatis-factory.

Davis of Posevville, Ind., Miss Kate Blown, of Ashmore, Ill., and Miss Zelva Allsup, of Maroa. Those present were Gioga Gaston, Adelaide Gaston, Tressa. Althouse, Emma Atchison, Pearl Long, Edith Hurtt, Grace Hurtt, Estella Barnhart,

was not burned. It was directly across the street from a large building which burned, but nothing was injured. Mr. Erlanger said that he had all of his goods ready to be moved caused a great deal of meriment. caused a great deal of merriment. Other games played during the evening were "Filmch," 'Panic," "Zoo" and "I doubt it".

the earlier part of the evening. The guests remained until a late hour,

Skelley-Huffman.
Robert Skelley of Clinton and Miss
Mary A. Hoffman of Maroa were marrled at noon yesterday by Rev. W. H.,
Penhallegon at his study in the presence of a few friends. The couple will
are to busekering on the en to housekeeping on the groom's

Wedded During Holidays.
A wedding which took place during the holidays has just come to light at Maroa Elvira Stoutenborough and Emery Brooks were married in Missouri and are now living in Arkansas on a fruit farm.

Mysterius Circumstance.

Miss Eilen Mayes, who has been in Mattoon for some weeks, has returned home.

Several evenings ago many of the members of the Methodist church and friends gathered at the home of Mr. large organs they compel good digestion and Mrs. Erve Wightman and gave them only be and head off constipation. Try them.

Only 35c, at John E. King, Ches. 5

and his wife in ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splendid for femule from the friends gathered at the home of Mr. large organs they compel good digestion than a pleasant firm. Mr. Wightman only 35c, at John E. King, Ches. 5

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# ENGLISH AND AMERICANS

Ying Kow, Feb 16—Threatening demonstrations have been made against the British gunboat Espiegle

scives.

JAPS SEIZE CANS

post-mortem examination was held by Drs John T Miller and Will C Wood so that they could testify intelligently before the coroner's jury The inquest will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock

ind spent yesterday in Normal Mor gan county held its convention yeshis interests there were safe did not take the time to run home and attend I ast evening he visited Lexington and addressed the voters there.

Although Menard county has only four delegates in the state convention a bitter fight for them was waged in the primaries held on Monday The Sherman and Hamlin forces under the leadership of Homer J Tice captured forty-two delegates and Yates got made for the funeral.

The Snapp organization claims to be on friendly terms with all the candidates, but there is a general belief that Warner and Hamiln are looked upon as the most available candidates and that the vote for that county will go to the one showing the

STURTEVANT-FUNK

J. A. Wright and his wife drove to Charleston Saturday to see a sick un-

"A nest of monkeys."
"Where did you get a nest of mon

Subscribe for The Maraid.

Will Occur Today.

farm for a season.

The Court of Honor is making prep-

BEFORE THEY WILL ACCEPT RE-DUCTION FROM COAL OPERA-TORS OF ILLINOIS DISTRICT,

DEMAND DANVILLE SCALE

Chicago, Feb. 16-Two hundred del-

wages.

Demand Danville Scale,

bert Mulligan was held up by two tion of officers. The convention will last several days, robbed of what money he had with He is sure that he knows one of sarties.

\*\*The election of officers this afternoon resulted as follows:\*\*

H. C. Perry, of Spring Vailey, presi-

W. D. Ryan, of Springfield, secre-

FIRES

stroyed by fire tonight. Loss, \$150,-

RUSSIANS LEAVE SEOUL. Seoul, Feb. 18—The Russian minister and all resident Russians left the city

Hurtt, Grace Hurtt, Estella Barnhart, Ada McArty, Maude Bowen, Belle Balch, George Bowen, Earl Griswold, Calvin Adams, Will Voelcker, Harry Sutton, Charles Blickensderfer, Charles Hurd and John Grove.

The guests were received by Misses Claudie Propst and Lita Evans, who were dressed in white and wore redroses. The dining room was decorated in hearts and red and white roses.

Dainty refreshments were served in

BULLETIN.

which others do not BULLETIN. et Pet isburg Feb 16-The Russian oi I class (ruiser Boyarın was blown n by thine l'eb 13 in the same man-She had on board 197

BULLETIN. Rerlin Leb 16-The St. Petersburg respondent of Tagliche Rundscau 218 600 Russian soldiers were frozen death while marching across Lake Fikal eistein Siberia The corres-Pident adds the temporary railroad

Represent the Number Last by Rus-

Provious reports of the action. The correspondent says that alto-Eth rel vor. Russian ships were put out of tellon at Port Arthur.

Continuing he declares the Japanese

Say Russian Aim At Port Arthur Was further orders.

True But Not Effective in France

Paris, Feb. 1

Threatened By Russians at Ying Kow.

Death in a prison cell was the fate of Samuel Shutter, a coal hauler and teamster, who was arrested Tuesday noon for drunkenness Alone and in an intoxicated condition Shutter was NO HARM DONE.

Port Arthur, Feb. 15—The firing on
the German cruiser Hansa by the
Japanese warships occurred while she away German residents and not when the latter were on board her The Hannumber of wives of Russian sailors and left port without further incident The work of repairing the damaged Russian battleships is progressing

San Francisco, Feb 16-Cable ad-

McLean county is the big political battle ground in the gubernatorial fight this week The leaders and their aids are fighting inch by inch for Port Arthur dated Feb 15, denies in the Japanese are landing at Ching-ind Wang-Tao, on the south border of Manchurla The sea there is covered with kee for a distance of fourteen miles from shore and this would make landing extremely difficult No Japanese and have been seen on the Veltage. said that he was entirely setisfied with the progress being made with his campaign. He expects to spend some time in Normal and today will visit Saybrook and tomorrow afternoon Lexington Plans are being made for visits to other towns in the county and during the part few down however. during the next few days he expects to be kept busy visiting the voters. Governor Yates is in McLean county erday but the governor feeling that

groom having been in the employ of Sherman Strouse for about five years. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Funk of 971 West King street. The bride wore a pale blue silk gown with carnations in her hair and carried a shower bouquet of carnations. The bridesmaid and groomsman were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoppe of Billings, Mont, the bridesmaid being a sister of the groom. She wore a pale blue silk waist and brown tailor skirt and carried carnations.

An elaborate supper was served and

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One Serious Charge at Mon-ticello.

All of the Piatt county jall cases were disposed of Wednesday. The bond cases will now be taken up for trial today and next week Judge Cochran will preside instead of Judge Phil-brick who is now on the bench.

sault with intent to kill. This charge was noiled and the man pleaded guilty to carrying concealed weapons and vas fined \$100 and costs. James H. Bowen was found guilty of

James H. Bowen was found guilty of attempted bigarmy and was sentenced to the penitentiary. There were also two charges of perjury against him. On one of these he was tried and found not guilty and the other charge was nolled by the state's attorney. He will go to the penitentiary on the attempted bigarmy charge.

Lawrence and Wesley Warden, two boys charged with carrying concealed

Lawrence and westey wareen, two boys charged with carrying concealed weapons each pleaded gulity. They were each fined \$100 and costs. In the case of Harvey Hugert the state's attorney stated that he was sat-

state's attorney stated that he was satisfied that he was not guilty of attempting a criminal assault upon a child as was charged and that charge was nolled when Hugert pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$50 and costs.

The wases of Harry Eurmelster, Elemer Donald, Barney Sears and Harry mer Donald, Barney Sears and Harry Carroll were all continued until the September term of court and they will give bond for their appearance at that time.

In all of the other cases the men were unable to pay the fines and they were all brought to Decatur and will be held in the jail here in default of

of conviction mas a second prison only a low was as the stood being the county jail as a Platt county prisoner. The fellow was arraigned at Monticello Wednesday afternoon a charge of robbing a store at Bement but that case was noiled and he was arrested on a charge of robbing a store at Tolono. The Decatur police have discovered evidence against him store at Tolono, the Decatur police have discovered evidence against him sufficient to convict on the new charge.

Lacy was arrested by Special Offi cer McHugh on a charge of burglary and larceny. It is alleged that he robbed a store at Bement on the night of February 5 and he was arrested February 8 and brought to Decatur-on account of the new fall at Monti-cello being in the course of construc-

On the night of Dec. 5, 1903, the store of Invid Maxwell at Tolono was robbed. Among some of the things stolen were two pairs of shoes and a lot of tobacco. Lacy was seen with a good deal of tobacco in his possession a day or two later and he told another man who asked him where he got the tabacco that he stole it. It was learned that he had sold two pairs of shoes in the east end of this city and the shoes were located and proved to be the ones taken from the Max-well store. After this and some other information pointing toward the man's guilt was gathered a warrant was sworn out against Lacy in Champaign

Decatur Shippers are Offering Better Prices for Eggs to be Delivered Today.

THEY CAME A LONG DISTANCE

the Shipping Charges are Three Cents Per Dozen.

The egg market, which gave faint dead.

high now, however, that the increase is not expected to come up to the seasonable average. While that is true city. His other relatives live at the supply in the country normally Lafayette, Ind. and they were notified tributary to Decatur is insufficient of the death this morning, for local consumption.

For Thursday delivery the shippers have agreed to pay 273 cents per doz-en. Yesterday they said that they did not know that that price would hold

Will Knight is Heard From Again at Pekin.

until Friday.
The bulk of the eggs that the shippers are getting come from territory far from Decatur and the 273 cents is far short of the cost to them. Yes-terday and the day before the eggs received by express came from the south part of the state—from Sorento in Bond county and Anna in Union county, the latter being almost as far south as Cairo. In each instance the eggs were handled by two different express companies and the charges amounted practically to three cents per dozen by the time that the eggs

reached Decatur.

The bulk of the eggs produced in this section are sold direct to the gro-cery stores and the shippers have no chance at them. When they are com-pelled to pay the heavy shipping charges and two days always elapse between the time that the eggs are purchased and the time that they are delivered to the grocery stores here there is always chance for a big drop

SOTH DUE TO HEART TROUBLE.

Taylorville, Feb. 16—Special to The Hesse sentitemen will be encouraged under the above named conditions. Nancy Griffee, who lives one mile north of Sharpsburg, died some time between 1 and 5 o'clock this morning from the effects of heart trouble. Her son, with whom she had been etaring and who has been watch-been etaring and who has been watch-like and work the man said when the been etaring and who has been watch-like and work the man said when the been etaring and they appearance of the new bosses and they are plotting to get rid of them. When one of them was asked what he "You know what the man said when he drew the elephant in the lottery."

Maggle Brand, Christian county ... 19
John Gedell, Decatur ... ... 32

The statement published in the News. Taylorville, Feb. 16-Special to The

o'clock this morning and, waking up about four hours later, discovered his mother to be dead. She had been alling with heart trouble over a year but had been in a critical condition only a few days.

The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment wil be made at Bethel cem-

Likely to Be Chosen to the State Con-

mon county with good prospects of two primaries being held and two sets of delegates named to the state con-vention. The Springfield Journal of

It is now pretty well settled that there will be two delegations from Sungamon county to the state repub-lican convention. In revolting against the regular action of Chairman Wheeler of the county committee, the men ing of the county committee to call primaries on a different date practically admit that it is their purpose to lay the basis for a contesting delegation and this means that the matter

parties to the special committee meet ing proposition. It is well known that many of the committeemen did not understand the purport of the proposition to call the meeting and they can tend, by sustaining the action of Chairman Wheeler, and refusing to have anything to do with any primaries except those called by the committee. Yesterday was a day of much talk and considerable hustling about the rival headquarters. During the morning a number of the committeemen called upon Doctor Wheeler and noti-

les will revoke them.

Hamlin Forces at Work. During the day the Hamlin people were hard at work attempting to get further signatures to their call for the meeting on Thursday. Just how many signatures they have secured is not known, nor is it known how many of them were obtained by means which will not be repudiated. They have made no list public since Monday but they claim they have induced several to sign the list since that time. How many names have been withdrawn they many names have been withdrawn they do not say, but they admit that several committee men have asked that their names be taken from the list. The Hamiln following has not yet attacked the legality of the action of Chairman Wheeler and it. will be impossible for them to do so. The records of the county committee show that at

the meeting of the committee held June 4. 1902, the following resolution was nanimously adopted:

Resolved, that the chairman appoint the following sub-committees, consist-ing of seven members each, of which sub-committees the chairman and sec-

all resolutions; committee on primar-ies, which shall be empowered to ar-

to prevent the committeemen from getting together and holding a meeting, but no such meeting can take any action which will be official or will be recognized. For this reason it is likely that most of the members of the committee will decline to attend

the committee and the call for the primaries having been issued and ar-rangements made for them nothing the committee could do at this time, even if the meeting were regular and legal could effect matters. Doctor Wheeler having acted under authority of the county committee at a time when his

Nor will revolt among the committhe members avail. In the event the committeemen refuse to serve under the call and their places become vacant by reason of their disaffection, the chairman is not without a remedy. At the meeting in 1902 the committee adopted the following resolution, which covers this case: ee members avail. covers this case:

Resolved, that the chairman of the Sangamon county central committee be empowered to fill all vacancies that now exist or may exist on the commit

The Hamlin people appear to have been as badly disturbed by the sudder accession of the bolting organization men as the organization has been re lieved by reason of becoming rid of them. While still insisting that they are for Yates, the new recruits are at-tempting to dictate to the Hamlin peo-ple the course which they shall pursue and they are causing all sorts of trou

Their position is such that they can leave the Hamlin crowd at any minute and they are dictatorial to a degree that is most exasperating to the latter. Yesterday they spent the entire day mapping out a plan of campaign for the

appearance of the new bosses

A new Richmond is to enter the race for congress from Coles county, ac-cording to reports, which were heightened by the presence of Attorney John Marshail of Charleston in Mattoon,

Tuesday night.

Marshall, it is said, contemplates making the fight a three-cornered one, with General Horace Clark and Hon. L. L. Lehman, both of Mattoon holding down the other ends of the tri-

irely to speeches while Col. Warners not speaking at all. He puts in his time visiting the voters personally hat his name be left on the ticket.

The Shelby County republicans in their convention did not name delegates to the state convention allowing Mr. Hamlin that privilege.

The Morgan county convention held Tuesday instructed for Governor Yates as it was expected to do. The only surprising thing was the overwhelming defeat of the Rannell's force which was represented in the convention by only seventeen delegates. The Yates forces had everything their own way.

The fight in Whitesides county is very bitter. In the primaries held Tuesday Lowden captured fourteen more delegates to the county convention giving him 119 to 128 for Yates. Primaries in Geneseo and Prophetstown will decide the contest neither candidate being able to win without

Secretary Hostetter Says From Five to Seven Hundred Delegates Will Attend Institute.

Located Warious Departments—Rooms for Lodgers Wanted

tion of the different departments were

will be recognized. For this reason it there are domestic science societies, is likely that most of the members of the committee will decline to attend the gathering at all.

State and it connection science societies. Both are authorized to send delegates and it now appears that there will be from 500 to 700 delegates in the city besides the farmers and others who It will be necessary to make ar-

> The hotels will not be able to accommodate the people.
>
> J. J. H. Young will be in charge of the bureau of information. His post-office box number is 424 and all communications regarding the renting of the people of interest and the second of the se of any

# **GETS KNOCK**

should be directed to him.

THE SUPREME COURT GRANTS BURKE'S PETITION FOR CANAL INJUNCTION.

AND MAKES IT PERPETUAL

illinois and Michigan Canal Will Get No More Money From the Tax Payers of This State.

coming primaries which they expect to tion to prevent the state treasurer paycall and the Hamilin committeemen ing the commissioners of the illinois were compelled to accept their views on all subjects.

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the people of the state should not be taxed to aid in its support. The court holds the canal is now far from self

LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

Supreme Court Says That Corporations are Required to Make Reports

Each Year.

APPLIES TO STATE CHARITIES

Springfield, Feb. 17-Special to The Herald-The constitutionality of the act of 1901, requiring corporations to submit annual reports to the secretary of the state, was upheld by the supreme court today. The act also pro vides for the cancellation of charters this is a dispersion of the different departments were decided. The degree school will be in from the companies which fail to report. The caunty conventions and to set the dates for the same, and shall have charge of all matters pertaining thereto; committee on finance.

And that the chairman further be empowered to appoint all other committees that he may deem necessary to caunty conventions and to set the dates county conventions and to set the dates for the same, and shall have charge for all matters pertaining thereto; committee on finance.

And that the chairman Another be empowered to appoint all other committees that he may deem necessary to conduct the business of the Sangamon county central committee.

Meeting Will Be Irregular.

The records also show that the call of the chairman, and the proposed meeting will be the burse of the committees made the chairman, and the proposed meeting will all be at the Harkrader barn.

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McMillin & Kaylor's Sale Wednesday Attracted Many Fanciers from Distance.

Price Per Hea Forty-Seven Dollars. Head Was

A pen was arranged on the second floor of the barn and around it were arranged seats for the bidders.

The largest price paid was \$200 for Hulda's Sunshine, a fine two-year-old sow. The bid was made by Col. Correll, who held the authority of C. C. Shaffer of Hampton, Ia., a big breeder. Harry R. Smith of Stillwater Valley. Hill., paid \$70 for Kemp's Lassie. I. R. Mills of Decatur bought thirteen head ranging in price from \$22 to \$77.50. Mr. Mills will put the sows on his farm.

EPITOME OF THE CAREER OF SENATOR M. A. HANNA.

Born at New Lisbon, Ohio, September 24, 1837. Fatal illness began February 3, 1904.

He came to Cleveland in 1852 with his parents.

Had a high school education with one year at Western College, then

Cleveland Board of Education. In 1884 was a delegate to the Republican Convention.
In 1894-5 began his fight for the nomination and election of McKin-

In 1894-5 began his fight for the nomination and election of McKinley to the presidency.

On March 5, 1897, was appointed United States Senator by Governor
Bushnell to succeed John Sherman.

In January, 1898, he was elected for both the short and long terms
in the Senate, his time to expire on March 4, 1905.

On January 12, 1904, elected for another term of six years to succeed himself.

Was a stockholder in banks, railroads and street railroad companies
a large holder of coal, iron and shipping interests and with many
private holdings.

private holdings.

His wealth is placed at \$8,000,000.

Those present were Misses Laura and Alice Connelly, Nora Camp, Emma and Ida Robbins, Blanch Hamilton, Gertrude Holmes, Lela and Lula Eyman and Sophia Eyman of Springfield, Messrs. Louis Plase of Latham, Rene Knight of Warrensburg, James Pritchett and Carl Bruce of Niantic, Walter McGregor, Frank Housmon, Ray Ham-ilton, George Carry, Harvey Leonard

McAnim and Kaylor, the swine breeders, held a sale of brood sows at Shearer's barn on East Main street Wednesday afternoon. There was a large attendance and good prices were paid.

The sale of 47 head of swine brought over \$2200, an average of \$47 each.

The sale was coducted by Col. H. O. Correll and D. P. McCracken, auctioneers, who make a business of holding swine sales throughout the corn belt of the country.

About 300 men were in attendance and included breeders from Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas, besides breeders from different parts of Illinois. oreeders from different parts of Illi-lois.

A pen was arranged on the second enjoyed themselves and a very pleasure.

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The funeral of George Martin, who died in Texas, where he went some time ago in the hope of regaining his health, were held from the M 7, church Monday. Services were conducted by Rev. Boggess of the U. B. church. Bert Wright of Elwin spent Sunday here visiting with his sister, Miss Lens

Mright.

Mr. and Mrs. McVitty spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. McVitty's parents at La Place.

Elmer Fulk will go to Kansas some

Bonnie Funk is sick with tensilitis.

The protracted inecting closed with our additions to the church. The pre-

attended. Everything sold well.

Louis Bassler will soon move to his new home near Moweaque. Their many friends regret to see them go. The band boys will give a concert the last of the month. They have arranged a good program.

Mr. Martin of Missouri has moved on the Patterson farm south of the vil-

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tions of the Japanes portant land fight

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Child Found Dead. Coroner W. E. Handel was called to Bolivia Monday afternoon to hold an inquest over the remains of Charlie Stewart, the three-months-old son of CASES FINISHED. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart. The child was found dead in bed Monday morn-ing by its mother with whom it slept. Mr. Stewart slept with another child dudge Cochran Presides Next Week

near Bolivia, and are highly respected in the community where they reside.

PLAYED THE INNOCENT.

burgiary of the Boody postoffice. He was a picture of injured innocence, but he entered a sorrowful plea of guilty. "What is your criminal record?" asked the judge, as he revolved in his
mind the measure of punishment which
the committeemen who have become

hibited a degree of relief and elation that attracted the attention of the dep-uty marshal. Yesterday the officials learned the reason for Ryan's demean-An examination of his record had been made by one of the deputies and the report shows that he is a confirmed criminal and has served six terms in

Edward Peechem Died At the County

SECOND CASE IN TWO DAYS.

perience with a death from tremens last night, making two in as many days. Edward Peechem, a horse shoer who has been working for Nichcles & Son, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning in the county jail. Peechem as raving with the delirium tremens nd he became steadily worse. About o'clock Dr. John T. Miller was called and he gave the man some medicine but this did not seem to do any good. He raved during the night and kept calling for whisky and about 1:15 o'clock this morning Charles Braden cent out to get some whisky for him, hinking that it might quiet him. In a few minutes after he returned with the liquor and before the man had a chance to drink any of it he was dead.

signs of weakening recently when there was a little higher temperature, is stiffening again and prices are a shade higher. While the demand for eggs is not strong the consumption has increased slightly.

The Lenten season is a time generally when the consumption increases wery materially. The prices are so high now, however, that the increase tenth of the past eight years. One of the men who has been locked up a few times.

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Wheeler in appointing a primary committee is concerned, it was taken in advance of the proposed meeting of the committee will be recognized. For this reason it is likely that most of the committee will decline to attend the past eight years. One of the mem who have a high old time.

Peechem is well known in the city.

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## DFFER A FORFEIT.

bers of the city council and the citizens this evening. If it does not occur at this council meeting it will at
the next one. The information was
gained accidentally, but nevertheless,
is authentic. For some time the citizens have been asking the question,
will Messrs. Knight and Johnson build
the electric railway which they have
promised Pekin? The city council has
given them up to April in which to given them up to April in which to complete the work and so far nothing has been done. However, Messrs, Knight and Johnson claim they have been very busy and that they intend to and will build an electric railway. charges and two days always elapse to and will build an electric railway between the time that the eggs are burchased and the time that they are belivered to the grocery stores here lelivered to the grocery stores here have is always chance for a big drop to catch them.

During the last few days the receipts the system is completed within a certain time. In fact, they are willing on the sum of \$5.000 and they will give the money to the city unless the system is completed within a certain time. In fact, they are willing on the sum of \$5.000 and they will give the money to the city unless the system is completed within a certain time. In fact, they are willing on the sum of \$5.000 and they have the sum of \$5.000 and \$5.000 a

prices are firm.

AN AGED WOMAN AND BABE

Townd Dead in Bed at Their Home
at Sharpsburg and Bolivia, Christian County.

An AGED WOMAN AND BABE

tain time. In fact, they are willing, so it is said, to make it within a year's time. Messrs. Knight and Johnson realize that with the new city park, the sugar works in constant operation, a ball park and additional building in the outskirts of the city a street car system will pay. While many have not approved of the delay, every one in the city will be willing to give the gentle-

these gentlemen will be encouraged under the above named conditions.

another bedroom of the house. in another bedroom of the house.

No suspicion is attached to anyone on account of the child's death. The coroner's jury found that it came to its death "from causes unknown." The child was excessively fat and Judge Handel believes that a disorder of the heart growing out of this fatty condition caused the child's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart live on a farm near Polivia and are highly respected.

Boody Postoffice Robber Is An Old-Time Criminal.

A few days ago John Ryan stood before Judge Humphrey of the United States district court, charged with the

should be given the prisoner.

"Your honor," replied the prisoner,
with tears in his eyes, "this is the first
time I have ever been under arrest, I
have no criminal record."

Ryan's penitentiary record includes two terms at Jefferson City, two at Waupum and two at Stillwater. He without understanding what was conveniented from the last record templated Hed they known them.

Victim Raved All Night and Died Very Unexpectedly.

horse when he suddenly dropped over to prevent the committeemen from Coroner Dawson and Dr. Miller were

city will be willing to give the gentle-men additional time. If they put up a bond of \$5,000 it certainly looks like Pekin needs a street car line and

and Yates And Hamlin Factions in Sanga mon County Unsheath Their Knives.

yesterday said:

must be settled in the state conven-tion.

The only thing which can interfere

templated. Had they known there was a scheme under way to repudiate the action of the primary committee ap printed by Doctor Wheeler, they said they would have had nothing to do with the affair. These men will not attend the meeting of the committee and such of them as have given prox-

rotary of this committee shall be ex-officio members; Executive committee: committee on resolutions, to which shall be referred

# MARK DOWN SALE!! Prices on Storm Overcoats, Freizes, Astrachans, Kerseys,

Fur Coats in China Bear, Galloway, Australian Calf.

Good warm Gloves, Mitts, Underwear and Caps.

Heavy ribbed Underwear, 10c.

Reductions all down the line on Winter Clothing.

Cheap Charley! RELIABLE CLOTHING.

supporting; that it is no longer a high-way of commerce; that it would be-come a regular applicant at the door of the state treasury.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID. \$200

McMillin and Kaylor, the swine breeders, held a sale of brood sows at

ing the service because of his father's death.

Married in 1867 to Miss Augusta Rhodes of Cleveland.

Succeeded to the management of the firm of Rhodes & Co., Iron and coal merchants, in 1867, and in 1877 started the firm of M. A. Hanna & Co. Was elected to his first office in 1870, a membership in the

and Jones Finson. Farewell Surprise. A farewell surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand, Sr. Tuesday, Feb. 18, when the friends and members of the German M. E. church came with well filled baskets of good things to eat. At the noon hour

Mills of Decatur bought thirteen head ranging in price from \$22 to \$77.50. Mr. decorated the window shades. Each Mills will put the sows on his farm.

Col. F. B. Hart of Edinburg, III., a number and also stating the number paid \$99 for one sow. J. H. Fawcett of letters in a certain word. Hidden of Iowa, Wilkinson and Sons were among with corresponding numbers and a letter the other bidders.

Col. Correll who has been holding or red heart's letters spelled a word sales in different parts of the west relating to St. Valentine. A prize was every day for some time past said that offered to the one finding all the letters in their word first. A consolation sidered. He said Decatur could be made a good point for selling hogs. least number of letters. Miss Sars This place has some reputation as a Binkley received the first prize which horse selling point but it is comparatively new as a market for pure bred hogs.

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George the window shades. Each guest was given to white heart bearing the number and a letters in a certain word. Hidden at his home on North Water street.

Mills Grace Johnson is on the sick list.

Chester Cox of the advertising department at the Mueller factory who has been ill for the past week is now able to be out.

Anna Hines who has been ill for some time past week is now as a pretty little valentine. John of the past week is now as a pretty little valentine. John of the past week is now as a past the prize which horse selling point but it is comparatively new as a market for pure bred finch and pit were piayed during the siliet.

time in the near future. FORSYTH.
Mr. and Mrs. Renton have returned ome from Bement. Miss Brohard of Lake City is visiting her brother. M. M. Brohard, who is teaching the Forsyth school.

four additions to the church. The presiding elder held quarterly meeting and preached three excellent sermons. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parlier was buried on Tuesday. Remember the oyster supper to be given by the ladies of the M. R. church Feb. 18 at the town hall in Forsyth. Mrs. Henry Haby is on the sick list. Quite a number were in Decatur Friday, Mrs. Funk, Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Riser, Mrs. Guntherman, Mrs. Cooker, and Ethel Hankins being among them. The sale of C. R. McIntosh was well attended. Everything sold well.

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J. Whittaker was charged with as-ault with intent to kill. This charge

The judge sentenced the prisoner to serve two years in the penitentiary, and as he left the court room he extend by sustaining the action of Chair-

Another crime sufficient to oring sentence to the penitentiary in case of conviction has been attached to was released from the last named prison only a few months ago and the clothes which he were as he stood be-

Jail Early This Morn-ing.

The prisoners said that five minutes efore he died he did not seem to be ear death. He was raving at the lime and thought that he was showing

Promoter Knight is Heard From Again at Pekin.

W. H. Knight, who secured the right of way for an electric line between Bloomington and Decatur has been heard from. The Pekin correspondent of the Peoria Star Monday said:

A surprise is in store for the members of the city council and the citizens this evening. If it does not one

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JOHN MARSHALL Said to Meditate Coming Out For

Congress.

Marshall is one of the republican bosses of Coles county and has ever yearned for political preference.—Mat-

POLITICAL POINTERS Yates and Warner are having a busy time in McLean county and are work-ing opposite political methods. The governor confines himself almost en-

and according to the papers there he is getting over a good deal of ground and making many friends. The primaries will be held on Saturday and the county ceptral committee has made complete arrangements for receiving the returns that night. Attorney General Hamilia has sent word that he Beneral Hamlin has sent word that he s compelled to cancel all engagements in McLean county owing to the fact that he has pressing engagements elsewhere but said that he desired

The Menard county convention Tuesday resulted in the defeat of Yates' forces. The delegates were named without instructions. They

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MET.

mittee having in charge the local arrangements for the State Farmers' institute, held a meeting last night.

Several matters regarding the location of the different department.

rangements for the accommodation of these delegates and the executive committee has advertised for persons who have rooms that can be rented

**OUT BLOW** 

Springfield, Il., Feb. 17—Special to the Herald—In the suit of Richard E. Burke, of Cook county, for an applunc-

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the sick list. in Decatur In Decatur Lehman, Mrs. Mrs. Cooker, among them. osh was well i well. has moved on h of the vil-

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# A THIRD BATTLE AT PORT ARTHUR

Japanese Naval Officers Express Opinion It Has Been Fought,

## BOTH NATIONS MOVING SECRETLY

In Their Preparations For an Engagement on Land.

> GENERAL KODAMA, Commander of the Japanese Land

> > BULLETIN.

without sustaining any injury.

BULLETIN.

Copenhagen, Feb. 17-A despatch

has been received here from Wisby, Is-

land of Gothland, saying that six Rus-

BULLETIN.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 16-A despatch

eccived here from Port Arthur dated

today says that in the action off that

port February 14, the Russian volun-

teer fleet steamer Kherson was struck

by a 12 inch shell in her upper works.

WOUNDED JAPS

aki is now proceeding. Reports that the Japanese have cap-

tured the east Asiatic company's steamer Manchuria as well as the Si-berian railway's steamer of the same

ON TO MANCHURIA

Japs Concentrate Troops At Wonson For Invasion,

Port Arthur, Feb. 17-Reports that Japanese have concentrated about 60,-000 troops at Wonson on the east coast of Korea with the object of en-

tering Manchurla are confirmed. Troops are arriving here continuously and the mobilization of forces is mak-ing excellent progress. The fortress

name, are confirmed.

A LONG AND BLOODY!

War is the Way the Russians Are Figuring.

BULLETIN.

Sascho, Japan, Feb. 17-In the opinfood Lipanese naval officers here is that a third fight has occurred off Fort Arthur, some of the Russian war tessels having been reported as leaving that place.

### BULLETIN.

Tokio, Feb. 18-It is the belief of the bary department that the Russian second class cruiser Boyarin was tor isdoed and sunk by the destroyer hevstory, in the torpedo atack on the Russian flort at Port Arthur last Sun. day morning. Lieutenant Command. er Tokenouchi did not know the name of the vessel struck by a torpedo disharged by the Heyatory, but the navy department has since learned from other sources that it was the Boyarin. A dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated February 16, stated that the Boyatin was blown up with a loss of 196 efficers and men, February 13, by a cane which it accidentally struck,

### BULLETIN.

San Francisco, Feb. 17-The Commercial Pacific cable company is advised from Hong Kong that the Port 15, going south. Arthur cable is interrupted. BULLETIN.

Chefoo, Feb. 18-Port Arthur-The thefoo cable was cut yesterday.

### BULLETIN.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17-Patriotic rmonstrations are being held A slight fire broke out which was throughout the empire. Large sums are being contributed for Red Cross work. Liberal subscriptions are also made to the fund for replacing the war ships lost at Port Arthur. The plans arranged for Red Cross officers Being Brought Back From Port Arthur indicate they may expect the war to Battle. sdicate they may expect the war to be a long and bloody one.

### BULLETIN.

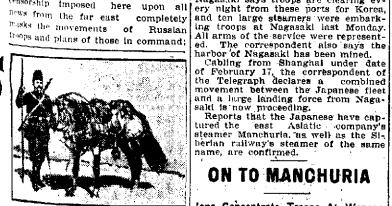
London, Feb. 17-Japan is most successfully keeping her plans secret. Not a single item of news which could be of possible service to the enemy has been permitted to leak out. The belief Is prevalent in London, based on hints in dispatches from correspondents, that her main objective will be found to be the Liao Tung peninsula, but that nothing of a military nature will the case during the Chino-Japanese ir dispatches from correspondents, that nothing of a military nature will be attempted until Russia's naval squadrons are effectively disposed of.

BULLETIN.

Occurring secretly from Ultia, as was the case during the Chino-Japanese war, the transports, according to the dispatches published in the Telegraph and Mall, are openly embarking troops from, Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe and else-

where

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17—The rigid A cablegram to the Telegraph from Nagasaki says troops are clearing every night from these ports for Korea,



ARUSSIAN COSSACK IN FULL MARCH-ING EQUIPMENT.

but, what is being done is evidently satisfactory to the authorities here, as they manifest the utmost confidence JEWISH MASSACRE

Incomplete the proper time arriving, the proper time arriving, the mobilization of forces is made when the proper time arrives, the mobilization of forces is made as a training and the mobilization of forces is made the mobilization of the same varieties of the high properties, the mobilization of the same varieties of the high properties of the mobilization of the same varieties of the mobilization of the same varieties of the mobilization of the same varieties of th that when the proper time arrives, the

LANDING AT WIJU. Tokio, Feb. 17-Eight transports with Japanese troops from Nagasaki and several additional vessels carrying war munitions are on the way to the west coast of Korea. Detachments of Japanese cavalry have already landed at Wijd.

GERMANS DISCREDIT REPORT Berlin, Feb. 17—The German admir-alty discredits the reports that the Japanese fired on German gun boats Hansa or Thetis or any other German-war vessel in disputed for eastern waters.

### CZAR REVIEWS TROOPS

And Tells Them Hells Confident Of Ultimate Victory.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 17—In the court-yard of the winter palace the czar-today reviewed the third battalion of First Siberlan rifles, which is pro-ceeding to the far east. The review took place in the presence of the czar-ina, the downger empress, and a numina, the dowager empress, and a num-ber of court officials. After the re-view the exar addressed the troops, ex-pressing the belief that they will be

victorious.

Viceroy Alexieff has communicated to the czar the report of Captain Reitzenstein, who is in command of the Russian cruiser division, in which he tells of the destruction of the Ja-pan merchant steamer Nagonourn Maru, off the northwestern coast of Japan and the capture of forty-one her crew.

## A RESERVATION

Made by Mikado in Agreeing to Hayls

Tokio, Feb. 17.—It is stated on high authority that the Japanese government in responding to Secretary Hay's note agreed to the neutralization of China, excluding Manchuria, which Russia is now occupying.

Japan it is also said reserves the right to counterly large any potion of the said of the counterly large.

right to counterbalance any action of Russia in violating China's neutrality.

## RUSSIAN FRIENDS

Americans Offering Money and En-listment in Service.

Washington, Feb. 17—The Russian embassy is being flooded with offers of assistance from Americans in varicus walks of life. Letters from twelver physicians arrived today. The Russian ambassador has been obliged to abandon his original intention, to en-London, Peb. 11-A despatch from Kobe, Japan, in reporting the Japanese naval attack on Port Arthur Feb. 14, says the Russian guard ship in the thandon his original intention to anharbor and another Russian war ship, swer each of these offers with a personal letter but a cordial letter of thanks is sent by the embassy to each writes. The offers are declined as Russia does not stand in need of medical or military aid. lying outside of the harbor, were torpedoed and that the Japanese retired

## **BLUE JACKETS**

sian warships passed the Island, Feb. Will Land At New Chwang If Neces-15, going south.

Washington, Feb. 17-Rear Admiral Evans .commanding the Asiatic sta-tion, today transmitted to the navy de-partment a cablegram from Commander Staunton, of the gunboat Helena, now in the mud dock at New Chwang. China, in which he says the conditions there are greatly disturbed and that he is vigorously investigating the re-ports that Russian officials have de-layed certain American and British

quickly extinguished. No loss of life, merchantment In event the American consulate is endangered, it is stated Staunton will land blue jackets and marines for the protection of Consul Miller. There is every wish on the part of this gov-ernment not to give the slightest cause for complaint by either Russia or Jaoan of intervention but the unalterable American policy of protecting American interests at all hazards will be London, Feb. 17-The Times says the Chefoo correspondent of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, re-porting the arrival of junks bearing Japanese wounded from the Port Aradhered to.

## TORPEDO ATTACK

Storm Sunday Night Saved Russian Fleet at Port Arthur,

Tokio, Feb. 17—A heavy storm spared the Russians from a desperate torpedo attack at Port Arthur on the morning of the 14th. During the preceding night the Japanese flotilia of torpedo craft was parted by force of the wind and waves in a blinding snow storm so that only two of the larger destroyers succeeded in forc-ing their way through the fierce gale to Port Arthur. When they arrived there they at-

tacked separately and one of them is confident it succeeded in torpedoing a Russian warship. Admiral Togo in

## **NEW CHANG QUIET**

According To Report From Alexieff's Chief of Staff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 17—A dispatch has been received here from Major General Pflug, Vicercy Alexieff's chief of staff, saying that Yuan Sha Kai, commander in chief of the Chinese army and navy, has ordered 2,500 men to Tei Chou, to majority order Co. to Tsi Chou, to maintain order. Con-tinuing, he says everything is quiet at New Chwang and that information that the Japanese are forming bands of Chu Chus (bandis), to attack the railroad, is confirmed. Quiet prevails on the Yalu. The Russian scouts did not find the enemy within a distance of 34 miles from the river.

## JEWISH MASSACRE

RUSSIANS STOP CABLE BUSINESS New York, Feb. 17—The Western Union Cable company has received, advices from the Russian government to the effect that the Viadivostok and Nagasaki cables have been closed in-definitely to correspondence of every

WIJU OPEN TO COMMERCE. Washington, Feb. 17—Minister Allen at Seoul cables the state department that Wilt has been declared open to the commerce of the world by Korean government.

## **GREAT BRAVERY**

SHOWN BY RUSSIAN NAVAL OF-FICERS IN THE BATTLE AT CHEMULPO

### WENT TO CERTAIN DEATH

Singing Their National Anthema-Graphic Description of the Second Big Naval Battle of War.

Scoul, Feb. 10-Via. Shanghai, Feb. 17—A graphic description of the battle of Chemulpo is given by a special correspondent.

After the officers of foreign ships refused protection to the Russian war vessels, Variag and Korletz, they put cut to battle, knowing they were going to certain death.

to certain death. The American, British, Italian and French officers and men crowded the

decks of their vessels, and the crews cheered loudly as the Russians passed out to battle. The Japanese fleet, commanded by Rear Admiral S. Urin, lay out six and three-quarter miles from the foreign ships.

At 11:50 the Japanese armored cruiser Asama fired on the approaching Russians with an eight-incomment.

ng Russians with an eight-inch gun, and after the third shot, seven min-ites later, the Russians replied. The range was 800 yards. The Japanese range was 800 yards. The Japanese fleet formed in line of battle and, at hoon, the full fleet was engaged. The Japanese fire was heavy and unceasng and was mainly directed again the

Hit Variag Five Times.
The Russlans maneuvered rapidly a avoid the fire, but five shells struck

FIFTY BELOW ZERO. Michigan Gets Taste of Severest Weather in Fifteen Years. Negaunes, Mich., Feb. 17—The cold-est weather in fifteen years was ex-

the Variag in rapid succession, while the Variag in rapid succession, while the Japanese shrapnel fire swept the crews repeatedly from the guns.

A single shell killed or disabled all save one man at the forecastle gun.

One shell struck near the water line, exploding, and a sheet of flame shot Rico's friend."

Poto Rico's Friend.

San Juan Porto Rico, Feb. 17—Governor Hunt and other officials as well as prominent natives, have expressed deep sorrow at the death of Senator.

Hanna whom they term as "Porto Rico's friend."

ing morning for an unknown destina- experienced in taking the wounded into a huge American flag belonging to that

experienced in taking the wounded into boats.

Russian officers praise the precision of the Japanese fire, but the English experts declare that much fire was wasted on both sides.

The Japanese now left the vessels alone and the captain of the Variag declared his intention of destroying the ships.

The Americans refained from attending the naval conference or taking any part in the demonstration, although some wounded were taken on board the Vicksburg.

When the Konietz was blown up there were two sharp explosions, one forward and one aft. A mass of flame rose 100 feet high, and then came the smoke mounting to the heavens. As the noise of the explosion died away, voices of Russians were heard across the waters of the bay singing the national anthem.

Begged English to Sink Her.

The spectacle in the senate was imposing and quite in harmony with the public estimate of the guest man's services to his country.

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Begged English to Sink Her. Begged English to Sink Her.
The crew having been removed the Variag's see cocks were opened and the ship gradually filled. At 5 o'clock, sharp, small explosions were heard. The Russian captain, dreading that the JEPANESSE WOULD AFTIME THE RESEARCH THE HUSSIAN CAUSER THE ENGLISH CRUISER, Talbot to fire at her waterline, but he refused.

Fire soon reached the captain's cabin, causing sharp explosions among the twelve-pounder ammunition.

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The list to port became more mark-ed, the stern of the ship heeled grad-

ed, the stern or the saip nected grad-ually over, There was a falling of gear and the ship finally went under. Her guns now point heavenwards. All her tubes are charged with torpedoes.

The starboard tubes project above at low tide, but the ship is completely submerged at highwater.

The crews of the Russian boats are well cared for on foreign vessels, the wounded having every attention. Many of the Russians, when they arrived on the foreign ships, seemed to be behumbed by shock, the deafening noise and trying experience.

perienced here tonight, the thermom-eter registering 50 below zero in Ne-gaunee and 52 below at Michigamma Surface work at mines and lumbering is impossible.

BETWEEN PORT ARTHUR AND LEADYANG. The Great Cutting on the Manchurian Railway Particularly Vulnerable to Japanese Attack.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HOW RUSSIA HAS CRIPPLED HER OWN FIGHTING FORCES.

Mine in Port Arthur harbor, p lanted by the Russians, blows up the Russian cruiser, Yenesei—killin g 95 men. Mine in Port Arthur harbor de stroys the Russian cruiser Boyarin

-killing 197 men. -killing 197 men.

Russian forts fire on three tor pedo boats, believing them to be Japanese, and sink them—killing 50 men.

Russia pushes her troops acros so the Siberian frontier in spite of the terrific cold prevailing there.

The men are overcome on Lake Baikal and—600 perish.

Number of men killed by Rus sia's own movements, 942.

## a Russian warship. Admiral Togo in reporting the attack says that although the results are unknown he feels sure the moral effect upon the enemy will be excellent. ly five minutes, while the crew was Two shells penetrated at the water line, one amidships, while another pierced the upper deck just abaft the

foremast, Both bridges were wrecked and one funnel was shattered.

The absence of gun shields left the crews exposed to the rapid fire guns and the shrappel. The concussion was stupefying and the noise deafening. But, dazed and benumbed, the Russians kept on working their guns. One PROMINENT MEN PRESENT Russian lieutenant says:

"There was blood, blood, blood every where; severed limbs and torn bodies It was horrible." Korietz Handled Skillfully, One sub-lieutenant was killed in the conning tower of the Variag. The Korietz was little hurt and her

The Korietz was little hurt and her crew apparently uninjured. She fired her eight-inch guns alternately, being handled very skillfully, while the Varton hotel to the senate chamber where afficial services were conducted. On

# ALL DISPLAY

SIMPLE SERVICES HELD OVER REMAINS OF M. A. HANNA IN SENATE CHAMBER.

Body Taken to Cleveland Where the Final Interment Will be Held on Friday.

### NO EULOGY.

church.

A memorial meeting, however, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon when prominent citizens will deliver addresses on the life and work of the deceased states-

## MINERS TO PAY TRIBUTE.

submerged at highwater.

The funnels masts and davits of the Korietz are still visible.

Soon after the Variag had disappeared the mail boat, Sungari, burst into flames and burned for many hours, lighting the harbor.

The crews of the Russian boats are the crews of the Russian boats.

Distillery Feed House of the Great Western Plant Destroyed—Fire-men Are Having Hard Fight

Peoria, Feb. 17—Special to Herald—The feed house of the Great Western Distillery was totally destroyed by fire this morning, with a loss of \$75,000. The house is not operated during the night and after the firemen started the furnaces this morning they noticed the flames, which are presumed to have started from spontaneous comnave started from spontaneous com-bustion, and sent in the alarm. The fire spread rapidly. It has destroyed several large stacks of hay to the west and burned the classification. and burned the old Manhattan distil-lery building.

## ALBANIANS IN REVOLT

Ottoman Troops Worsted in a Fierce Engagement..

Constantinople, Feb. 17-Sixteen thousand Albanians are in revolt in the district of Diakova against the reform plans of the powers for Macedonia and obnoxious taxes. In the conflicts which have taken place between the Albanians and Ottoman troops the latter were worsted. Large reinforcements have been dispatched

Nouses.

Will Hold Off Revolt.

Vienna, Feb. 17—It is reported in revolutionary circles that the Macedonian committee have decided not to precipitate a Macedonian revolt before selves.

Indeever seen or heard of. The only criticism offered was that it was so strongly made it would never wear out and for that reason the manufacturers would be working against them-

Swamped By loc.
Laurel, N. J. Feb. 17—Captain
Hezekia Jones, his son Willard, and
two unknown dredgers were drowned
today by the swamping of their boat
by an ice floc.

### A PRACITCAL JOKER

Killed While Trying to Scare Negro By Playing Burglay. St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 17—The coron-er's jury which investigated the kill-ing of Fred Watson by David Parker.

## **CLEVER DEVICE**

Owners of the Patents Make a Prepoution to Locate a Factory In This City.

THEY DO NOT ASK FOR A BONUS.

Chamber of Commerce Will Consider the Proposition Made.

Yesterday a committee from the Chamber of Commerce met F. H. Farnham of Pittsburg and John R. Long of Akron, Ohlo. The latter is the inventor of a number of mechan-

NO EULOGY.

Only Ritualistic Service Will be Held at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 17—In accordance with the wishes of the Hanna family it has been decided that no remarks of an eulogistic nature shall be made in St. Paul's church at the funeral services over the remains of Senator Hanna, which will be held Friday and the services will consist only of the ritualistic services of the Episcopal friends and at the invitation of Mr. Stratton they came here to see if the Chamber of Commerce would make a

Chamber of Commerce would make a proposition or consider one.

Last night, before leaving for their homes in the east, Mr. Farnham said:

"We were in the west on other business and had no thought of asking for anything in the way of a location. anything in the way of a location.
We have had a number of propositions
on that line but at present are out on
other business. We came here on the
invitation of Mr. Stratton and this af-Indianapolis, Feb. 17—Officials of the United Mine Workers today issued notice to members to case work Friday noon as a tribute to the memory of the late Senator Hanna,

PERSONAL CALL

On Mrs. Hanna and Family Made by The President.

Washington, Feb. 17—President Roosevelt called on Mrs. Hanna at a o'clock this afternoon to pay his respects and to offer his condolences. He remained in the family apartments nearly an hour conversing with Mrs. Hanna and other members of the family. While there he was shown the aster Hanna. He agreed with members of the Hanna family that the likeness was notably fine.

PEORIA HAS A FIERCE FIRE Missouri and Iowa, but did not consider any of them because we must be east of the Mississippi river for the big trade is in the east. If we started here with fifty men we would bring perhaps twelve expert machinists in addition to the molders that would be employed in the foundry. All the labor necessary to a certain extent must be skilled."

When one mentions a vise, unless he has seen the tool devised by Inventor

has seen the tool devised by Inventor Long, he conjures a mental picture of a roughly made pair of heavy jaws, with absolutely no claim to a symetrical appearance.

But that is not a correct picture of the device presented by the visitors here. Ordinarily too, a vise is sta-tionary on the bench which supports it. In that respect the Long vise is a departure from the accepted idea and in that is its value, or one of its valuable points. The tool may be revolved and the jaws may be turned to the right or the left to any dagle desired. The motion which tightens the jaws instantly locks the rotation of the tool and likewise prevents motion either to the right or the left from which term and the tool and the column to the result of the result o

left from whatever angle the tool may be at that time Several models and a number of working tools were shown. Some of them combined two tools, a pipe vise being included. That is quite as wonderful as the straight jawed vise. The members of the Decatur Cham-ber of Commerce had all of the ex-pert machinists of the city examine the tool and every one of them proto Diakova. The Albanians attacked the town of Diakova Feb. 13th and plundered and burned a number of houses.

Will Hold Off Revolt.

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precipitate a Macedonian revolt before selves. April 15, while awaiting the outcome of the reform scheme.

Turks Besieged.

Salonica Macedonia, Feb. 16—Shemsi Pasha with 2,500 Turkish troops and three guns is reported to be besieged by 20,000 Albanians at Rabajhosi between Diakova and Ipek. The Turks are said to be without food or water and have already lost 100 men. Strong re-inforcements are hurrying to their relief. Russia Serves Notics.

London, Feb. 17—A despatch received here from Sofia says Russia has officially notified the Bulgarian government that any encouragement given by Bulgaria for a renewal of the filed for this tool is almost unlimited. siven by Bulgaria for a renewal of the insurrection in Macedonia will be regarded as an act of hostility which will be promptly and forcibly resented.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 17—Special to the Herald—In a decision today the supreme court invalidated the law which provides for the payment of wages in lawful money, prohibits the truck system, and prevents deduction from wages except for money.

adoption this tool is almost unlimited. There are annually sold in the United States over 350,000 vises of the Ordinary kind. We can get a big share of that business because if necessary we can compete vith the old fashloned cumbersome things at their own price, but this is such a decided improvement of wages in lawful money, prohibits the truck system, and prevents deduction from wages except for money. adoption submitted to the Chamber of Commerce will be present. Chamber of Commerce will be presented to the directors at their meeting on

## Friday night. The indications so far are that a good thing is about to fall into the lap of Decatur. PNEUMONIA HITS CHICAGO

The Hospitals Crowded—Unable to Handle Additional Patients.

Chicago, Feb. 17—Pneumonia, influenza and bronchitis are keeping Chi-

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LOWDEN IS SECOND IN RACE

Abandonment of Campaign. Up to date nineteen counties in Illi-nols have held republican conventions and selected delegates to the state con-

Rose's III Health Compels Temporary

and selected delegates to the state convention These counties are. Carroll, Franklin, Grundy, Jefferson, Lee, Livingston, Logan, McDonough, Menard, Morgan, Moultrie Ogle. Peoria, Perry, Pope, Saline, Shelby, Will, Williamson, The aggregate number of state delegates from these nineteen counties is 194. They are divided as follows.

For Warner

Logan

Claims in Other Counties.

In addition to the above Franklin county's delegation of 5 is claimed by Yates, but other claims are that Yates has 2. Warner 2 and Rose 1 of the Franklin delegation. Jefferson county's delegation of 7 will probably divide between Yates. Hamlin and Lowder Yates and Hamlin having two each with the other three favorable to Low den. Livingston county, with a dele gation of fifteen, has a candidate for lieutenant-governor in the person of Col. Frank Smith and will doubtless make a fair divide among the gubernatorial candidates.

YATES AND HOGAN

Had Hot Words About the Franklin County Delegation. Bloomington, Feb. 18—Passengers on the train between here and Peoria are the train between here and Peoria are telling of a wordy encounter between Governor Yates and Major Dan Hogan this morning over the selection of an anti-Yates delegation in Franklin county. The executive questioned Hogan's method and told him he intended to invade the county and endeavor to secure the uninstructed delegates. Hogan told Yates he would stand a better chance if he remained out of better chance if he remained out of Franklin county altogether.

ROSE TEMPORARILY QUITS.

been compelled to temporarily aban-tion his campaign for the republican momination for governor. On account of his physicial condition Mr. Rose's physician insists that he immediately discontinue the activity in which he has engaged since declaring his candidacy for gubernatorial honors, fearing that further exertions might be at-

tended with serious consequences.

The secretary has refuctantly acceded to the demands of his medical advisor and will leave in a day or two for the south, in the hope of recuperating his lost strength. He will probably be absent a week or ten days In his absence his interests in the race will be looked after from his headquarters here and on his return he expects to again assume personal direction of Liverpool, Feb. 18—Wh ıpalgn.

Mr. Rose has not decided to what point in the south he will go.

SLUSHER LOSES CASE.

Succe for Doctor Bill But Defendant Got the Verdict. Although he did not appear in per-

tan Dr. B. F. Slusher was plaintiff in a law suit in Justice Provost's court Thursday. The defendant was a man med Gabriel who lives at Macon. The new oase was tried before a jury. Attorney O. C. Adams appeared for Dr. Siusher. The suit was to recover \$67 Blusher. The suit was to recover \$67 claimed to be due on a bill. It was alleged that Gabriel had been treated for a year and he admitted that he had only paid for one month's treatment. It was alleged that he had been the treatment but the benefitted by the treatment but the defendant claimed that he was not cured and the jury returned a verdict

finding for the defendant.

The case will be appealed on behalf of Dr. Slusher.

Deeds Recorded. The business of recording deeds has been slow. During the past two days only one deed was filed for record. That one was handled in at the circuit clerk's office Thursday. The lone deed recorded was as follows:

Lillie M. Pickle to Ellen Noe lot Stables of Montgamany A. Should

in block 2 of Montgomery & Shuil's second addition to Decatur; \$1000. Marriage Licenses.

David Wilson, Latham....Legal Bertha L. Martin, Latham....Legal Andrew Jameson, near Cisco ......27 Lourella Coffman, near Cisco......29

FOR CORONER.

Joe H. Dawson the Last to Enter the Field for a Nomination. In another column will be found the announcement of Joseph H. Dawson for the republican nomination for coroner Mr. Dawson has inaugurated an active canvess for the nomination and is go-ing to stay in the fight to the finish and with his friends believe that he has a good chance of landing the coverand with his friends beneve that a good chance of landing the covet has a good chance of landing the covet has a good chance of landing that steady to easy; mixed outcome.

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\*\*Sheep—Receipts 10.000; market steady to strong; \$3 to \$5.50, lambs at the F. M. church.

\*\*Feb. 18.\*\*

\*\*Lauls Live Stock\*\*

\*\*BEARSDALE.\*\*

The smallpox scare is about over it.

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set to cause some break. On the break the oats were taken back by about the same houses which did the early selling. The market is kept. of the Patten houses. Rec cars, estimate 80. Cash

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Other Quotations. Rve-Feb. 73

Timothy—\$3.05. Clover—\$10.75 to \$11 Barley—Cash 40 to 60. Flax-\$1.11 to \$1 17.

Grain at Liverpool.

Liverpool, Feb. 18—Wheat—Spot nominal.

Wheat at Minneapolis.

closing \$1.01.

Corn—Reccipts 35,000, exports 61,000, Spot firm; No. 2, 62 elevator and 553 f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow 58; No. 2 william Taylor is still alive, but is changed. More closed net under the control of the control of

white 553. Options closed changed. May closed 60 5-16. Oats—Receipts 20,000, exports 300. Spot firm; No. 2, 51, standard white No. 2 white 542.

Grain at St. Louis

Poultry and Produce. Chicago, Feb 18—Butter—Firm; er and Messrs. Cyrus and Harry Blue reameries 15 to 25½; dairies 13½ to 22, Eggs—Eagier, 27 to 28½.

Wife.

Poultry—Steedy with J. E. Parker and Wife. Poultry—Steady; turkeys 12; chickens 12; aprings 12
New York—Butter—Firm, extra
fresh creament 26; common to choice

Eggs—Steady; firsts 34.

75 to \$4.25.

Hogs—Receipts 33,000; market it again.

steady to easy; mixed butchers \$4.95 to \$5.20; 'good to choice heavy \$4.25 to \$4.45; rough heavy \$4.95 to \$5.20; light ins dies taken off. No clue to the rob-

St. Louis Live Stock
St. Louis, Feb. 18—Cattle—Receipts
3000. Market strong, ten higher, beef steers \$4.75 to \$5.36; stockers and feeders \$2.20 to \$3.55; cows and heifers
\$2.25 to \$4.50; Texas steers \$2.85 to

14.25.

market. The market has reached a new high level—the May 99½c and the July 91c. Liverpool closed ¼d to 1d higher. London ¼d to 1d higher. Paris ½ centime to 1 centime higher, and all the other continental markets higher. Calves 400 the other continental markets higher. Shipping cattle 4.00 Cows 300 millers at \$1.07 and they have paid \$1.05 for No. 3 From every direction, west and east, there have been evidences of cash wheat strength. There were quite general snows over the winter wheat belt this morning Clearances 134.000 bu. Northwest cars 280 vs. 166. It is a big market. Routine news does not count. Seaboald reported 25 loads.

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CORN—There has been a firm corn market and yet it has been rather devoid of feature. The crowd has been Grundy 5 CORN—There has been a firm corn market and yet it has been rather devoid of feature. The crowd has been williamson 25 builish, the commission houses have not been conspicuous—about as much not been conspicuous and there was frailer. Freaker party of the car scarcity. Seaboard reparts in

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Chicago Markets.
Chicago, Feb. 18—Wheat—No 2 red, 98 to \$105; No. 3 red, 95 to \$104\$, No 2 hard, 90 to 94, No 3 hard, 80 to 92, July (new) 90 May opened 98 to 98\$, highest, 99\$, lowest 97\$, closing 99\$

42, No. 3 white 44 to 45½, No. 3 yellow 43½ to 44½. Feb. 52% May opened 45% to 45%, highest 46; lowest 45½ to 45½,

Closing 458.

Oats—No. 2, 401; No. 3, 391 to 40, No. 2 white 44 to 45, No 3 white 423 to 445, No. 4 white 39 to 443, May opened 432 to 44, highest 44, lowest 432; closing 44.

Corn—Spot firm; American mixed new 4s, 3d. American mixed old 4s 6id.

New York Markets.

New York Peb. 18—Wheat—Receipts 5000, exports 5000. Spot firm, No. 2 James Cairol and family visited J. A. Swain's Sanday.

Mrs. E. S Pelton visited in Moweatolsing for the state of the state of

Grain at Peoria. Peorla, Feb. 18—Corn, firm, new,

St. Louis, Feb. 18—Wheat— \$1.015, May \$55.` Corn—Cash 455; May 503. Outs—Cash 42; May 423.

Poultry—Alive steady, chickens 111; fowls 13; turkeys 15, dressed, weak; chickens 12 ton 42; fowls 13 to 133. Tur-keys, 17 to 1

# SHOWING TO DATE THE MARKETS

**NEARBY TOWNS** 

Carrie White, who is attending school at Champaign, came home sick with a cold Wednesday afternoon.
Wednesday was one of the most disagreeable days we have had this win-

ter.
There will be a good time at the regular meeting of the Odd Fellows at their hall in Warrensburg on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23d. Having invited the degree staffs of Maroa and Forsyth over to exemplify the work. There will be candidates for several degrees.

After the work is completed the Warsyth over to exemplify the work. There will be candidates for several degrees.

After the work is completed the Warrensburg lodge will tender the visiting members a grand banquet.

Saturday.

Thomas Roach and wife entertained be necessary in the summer time quits a crowd of young people at their home Friday evening.

Hugh Reddick had the misfortune His WILLINGNESS TO BE FAIR

members a grand banquet.

E C Tozer returned from Spring-field, where he had been on business on Wednesday #fternoon. E F. Funk was taken to Decatur by

tore the county court charges preferred against him for selling intoxicating liquors without license His trial was set for 11 o'clock a.m., Friday, Feb. 19.

George Hays is at present in Peorla.

As his contract as manager of the capting features are sellected as the contract as manager of the capting features. set for 11 o'clock a. m, Friday, Feb. 19.

George Hays is at present in Peorla.

As his contract as manager of the canning factory expires in March, he

Mrs. Malachia Ford and Miss Corcanning factory expires in March, he may go to Peoria and engage in busi-

ness. The dancing club held its usual weekly dance in Meyer's hall on Thursday night. Feb 17.

PRAIRIE HOME. E Pelton returned from Fullertown, O., accompanied by his grandson, Luther Pelton, who expects to spend

AUSTIN.
George and Harry Roney were Decatur visitors last Friday.
Miss Nora Welton visited Miss Racie
Parker from Friday of last week until

Sunday evening.'
D. E. Denise and family spent Sunday at W. H. Parker's.
H. E. and Raymond Peverly and
Miss Maude Ticknor visited Mr. and
Mrs. James Watkins near Bearsdale

Nellie Crossman has returned from a visit in Maroa.

Misses Nora Welton and Racie Park-

TOWER HILL. School was suspended here Tuesday The furnace burned out. Petry stealing is going on here to considerable extent. One of our butchers, Mr. Connelly, left several cans of lard out at his slaughter pen one night, and one fifty-pound can of lard was

Chicago. Feb. 18—Cattle—Receipts told one person in the shop about the can and the can was brought back and left at his place of business that night.

Mr. C. says it was returned empty and he supposes it was left for him to fill it again.

a specialty, and can treat them successfully. Year after year he has made
regular visits to our city each four,
\$2.20 to \$3.25; cows and heifers
regular visits to our city each four,
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Frank Ehrhart delivered corn to
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OAKLEY.
Fireman R. R. Burley of the Wabash was visiting with home folks Saturday evening.
George Sensenbaugh is again able to be out after a week's illness.
G. W. Brook expects to move to Kansas within a few days.

William Hiser has been ailing during the past week.

farm north of town.

VOORHIES.
James Elliott called in Hammond Thursday morning,
Miss Ellen Larson was shopping in
Decatur Thursday,
Joseph Roach, was in Mattoon the

Joseph Roach was in Mattoon the left open in the summer time and the middle of the week.

Miss Sadle Moneghan visited with or curious people who may be passing.

Bessie Curry last week, returning home The desks are arranged close to the

live on the place vacated by Joseph Davis.

Mrs. Adam Ditty visited at James Elliott's Tuesday. Mrs. Swan Larson visited at John Larson's. Wheat at Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Feb. 18—Wheat—May the summer here.

98, July 97\$ to 97\$; Sept. 37\$, on track the summer here.

No. 1 hard 99\$, No. 1 northern 98\$, No. 1 northern 98\$, No. 2 northern 95\$.

New York Markets,

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Luther Pelton, who expects to spon the summer here.

The roads are getting in good condition. Corn shellers are kept busy this hold goods and stock Tuesday to Mathematical States and States a about thirty years. Feb. 18.

> Mrs. S. G. Braden is on the sick Uriah James was in La Fayette, Ind. on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Mason D Moore returned Monday from a visit in Decatur. Mrs. Frank Stoutenborough did shop ping in Maroa Tuesday. Mrs. Will Hutchinson and son. Everest, visited in Maroa Saturday and

Sunday.

W. J. Miller and Owens Bros. will David Foster is recovering from a long sickness.

Joe Geisel and Mrs. Hanley were

married at the home of Mr. Geisel Saturday evening.

The wedding of Miss Eliza Schenck and Robert Milier, both of this place,

who wish them a long and happy wedded hie. Misses Ibra and Nina Kemp of Ken-

WALKED ON GLASS EIGHT YEARS Farmer Near Pana Has Particle Removed from His Foot.

Pans, Feb. 18-Special to the Herald—G. D. Fringer, a prominent farm-er of Rose township, has just had a plece of glass removed from his foot which had been there for about eight years. It was a piece of a beer which he stepped on at the It was a piece of a beer bottle which he stepped on at the fair grounds eight years ago. A piece was taken out at that time and it was supposed that all had been removed it became painful recently and our it became paintit recently and an operation was performed.

The piece of glass removed was about a half inch long and had been imbedded in the flash without causing suffering for a period of eight years.

THE JAIL ANNEX ABOUT DONE. Members of the County Board Will

the Court House By the

Supervisors.

They proved to be more of a nuisance than anything else as they were always out of repair and made much noise when raised or lowered. The wooden shutters will be put up Saturday and will be varnished Monday. This work will be rushed so as not to interfere with the holding of court.

Supervisors' Room.

The new room for the board of supervisors will be put in shape next week. The room on the east side of the building and on the third floor formerly occupied by the county treasurer is to be fitted as a meeting placefor the board. There is an arch and

William Brown left for Chicago
Tuesday morning on a business trip.
Mrs. William Brown went to Crawfordsville, Ind., Tuesday to visit friends.
Mrs. John A. Conely has been quite indisposed the past few days.
The rural mail carrier will not deliver mail on their respective routes on the 22d of February, it being Washington's birthday.
J. P. Aydelott and son, Harold of Assumption were in Warrensburg on a business visit with his sisters, Mrs. E. A. Hayden and Miss M. H. Aydelott, on Tuesday.
Mrs. C. W. Phillips has not been swelf for the past few days.
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Mrs. Mary G. Thompson went to Champaign on Wednesday to attend the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. Waldo.
Carrie White, who is attending

index system.

Other Changes.

The two small rooms adjoining the old treasurer's office will still be used by the assessor and the board of review. The latter body can use the supervisors' room when they want to hold meetings for tax payers.

The change of the county treasurer's

The change of the county treasurer's office to the lower floor has proved to be quite a convenience and will be more so when the time of tax paying comes around. It is much more handy for the tax payers.

Heavy wire screens or gratings are to be put on the ontside of the win-dows in the treasurer's office as a protection so that the windows can be

Saturday. Thomas Roach and wife entertained quite a crowd of young people at their home Friday evening.

Hugh Reddick had the misfortune while breaking stalks Saturday morns in the breaking stalks Saturday morns to break his leg.

Joseph Davis loaded his household goods Monday for Galesburg, where he intends to make his home.

John Curry and wife, Thomas Roach and sister, Lillie, went to Lake City and sister, Lime and daughter, spent Sunday at Robert Lamb's Mrs. Malachia Ford and Miss Cordella Curry were shopping in Decatur Saturday.

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Frank Suttles and wife returned from the south, where they have been live on the place vacated by Joseph of the absence of Dr. Sunday at Robert Lamb's that Dr. Slusher was absent and the conducted a farm in Moultre county, just over the county of the south, where they have been live on the place vacated by Joseph of you because of the absence of Dr. Sunday at Robert Lamb's the ciair was absent and therefore could not testify in his own bey half, At that point Attorney Boggess interrupted and said. To prove to you, from the south, where they have been visiting since the holidays. They will live on the place vacated by Joseph not wish to take any unfair advantage of you because of the absence of Dr. teen years old.

Native of Illinois. Slusher, I will say that we will consent to a continuance of this cause until you have opportunity to take the deposition of Dr. Slusher." Adams did not He moved to Macon county with his

SPECIAL CLASSES ARE POPULAR

Secretary A. B. Hostetter of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, accompanied been decided upon and will be announced later. It will depend upon down from Clinton last evening where they had been to attend the meeting not in the city. of the Dewitt county Farmers' institute and to incidentally become the state meeting in Decatur next week. Mr. Hostetter left last night for Springfield and will return to Decatur next Monday afternoon to remain until after the meeting here. He stated that the farm-ers of Dewitt had a very successful and Robert Miller, both of this place, occurred at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox in Clinton, Feb. 11. Elder Gilliand, pastor of the Christian church in Clinton, officiated. A wedding dinner was served by Mrs. Wilcox. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have many friends who wish them a long and happy warded his to meet the requirements. During the past few weeks Mr. Hostetter has been

> all other attempts in this line for the reason that more attention is to be given to special work. There will be five distinct classes every day—the corn class, domestic science, horticulture. live stock and poultry and dairy class This last and the poultry are entire ly new features in connection with the state institute. Each of these classes wil' be led by a competent instructor.
> Addresses will be given and there will
> be opportunities for those attending
> to discuss and ask questions. It is
> thought that these classes will be of

Mrs. A. D. Brewer entertained the Bary Best spin Wednesday affarment

Numericus Changes Will Be Made At Deputy Sheriff Got too Close to Ben-

ROULETTE WHEELS AND CHIPS

Burned Thursday Afternoon by Order of Court.

lette wheels were the most valuable of

DEATH CLAIMS A GOOD MAN

William T. Beadles Expired At 8:45 p. m. Thursday of Pneu-

And Labored Faithfully to Advance That Cause,

O RIZAC

resident and a prominent prohibition leader, died at 8:25 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 18, at his home, 885 West Eldorado street, aged 66 years and 9 months. Pneumonia caused Mr. Beadles'

death. He was taken sick about ten deys ago and from the first he was critically ill.

Mr. Beadles was well known in Decatur. For almost half a century he had been a member of the Methodist church and at the time of his death he held membership in the Grace M. E. church of this city. Formerly he was a member of the Lake City Methwindows so that some protection will

think that a very good joke and the father's family in 1851. He was mar-jury gave a verdict for the defendant, ried to Charlotte Hopkins in 1862 and A BIG CROWD IS COMING

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Secretary Hostetter of Illinois Farmer' Institute Anticipatea Record-Breaking Meeting Next Week.

Big CROWD IS COMING

Coming Sight sons and daughters survive.

They are H. H. Beadles, of Moweaqua; M. D. Beadles and M. H. Beadles of Decatur, C. R. Beadles, of Iola, Kas.; and M. Cable, of Thurman, Ia.;

A. N. Beadles of Chicago and Sada and Grace Beadles, of Decatur. Five reprodulting places survive.

grandchildren giso survive.

All of the sons and daughters were at the father's deathbed excepting Al-bert, Charles and H. H. Beadles who are expected today. The Funeral.
The time of the funeral has not yet

HUMAN HEAD IN COURT

Body of John Lewis Exhumed and Head Severed To Be Used As Evidence IN MURDER TRIAL OF WIFE

Oskalooss, Ia., Feb. 18-The Body of John Lewis was exhumed at Fremont today and the head taken to Sigourney Misses Ibra and Nina Kemp of Kenney have been visiting relatives here. The control of the state attending local states and Pulaski visitor of the state gathering and he has found that the state littrace of the state gathering and he has found that the state littrace of the state gathering and he has found that the state littrace of the state introduced with state in the state introduced with state in the state introduced with state introduced with state in the state in th than ever before.

The state meeting is going to surpass all other attempts in this line for the reason that more attention is to be riven to special work. There will be she had given her husband a dose o

> DIPHTHERIA AND TYPHOID Likely To Cause the Cloning of the Minnespolis University.

Minneapolis, Feb. 18-If the epidem to discuss and ask questions. It is thought that these classes will be of great practical benefit.

The coming institute has been widely advertised throughout the state by the press and the chances are that Decatur people will have all they can do in caring for the visitors.

Manneapous, Feb. 18—If the epidemic that of the photostopic of the pidemic that state university will close for the balance of the year. An epidemic rivalling that which swept over Cornell University last year is feared. Two members of the faculty are ill.

Manager O'Brien, of the '05 Gopher than a still that with diskipation.

team is afflicted with dipatheria and

tryphold, in one boarding being fractice sta-

SOME OF THE UNFORTUNATE.

At present there is a great deal of sickness about the city and one of the prominent physicians said yesterday that he thought that there would be a great deal more before a very long time. The weather is in a great measure to blame for the lilness.

Tonsilitis and la grippe seem to be the diseases most prevalent. There are northere fifty norther that city ill with

the grip,
Mrs. N. J. Carder who is visiting
with Mrs. Judson on West Eldorado

silitis at her home on North Water

street.

Mrs. John S. Childs of West Prairie street is iii.

At the Wabash Hospital.

William Walker a section foreman
at Venice is ill at the hospital with

laryngitis. Warfield an operator of this city is ill with the grip.
Ellis Harris, an operator of Decatur who has been confined at the hospital with the grip will be able to go home in a few days.

DUE TO DRINK.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in the Pechin Case.

Coroner Dawson held an inquest Thursday afternoon over the body of the late Edward Pechin, the man who died in the county jail early Thursday morning. The jury decided that Pechin came to his death as a result of delirium tremens.

Pechin was a blacksmith and at one HE WAS A PROHIBITIONIST William T. Beadles, a well known

Pechin was a blacksmith and at one time was a good worker but he had lately drank excessively. When he came to police headquarters Wednesday afternoon he was bordering on the tremens and he had been put in the county jail so that the other prisoners could look after him. He has a wife and one child and his parents live in Indiana. A telegram was sent to the mother and father and they replied stating that they would come to Decatur as soon as possible. The arrangetur as soon as possible. The arrange-ments for the funeral will not be made Mayor of Windsor Resigns,
R. M. Tull, mayor of Windsor, caused somewhat of a surprise to the residents of that town Tuesday evening, when at a special meeting of the council he tendered his resignation as mayor.

mayor.

The resignation was accepted and the council immediately elected John T. Blythe mayor pro tem for the balance of the muncipal year.

It is thought that Mayor Tull resigned in order that he may make the race for a position on the township or county ticket.

county ticket. Closed Monday—On account of Monday being Washington's birthday the public library will be closed.

Scarlet Fever—A case of scarlet fever has been reported in the family of George Lancaster residing at 405 Bast Bradford street.

hacribe for The Everald **FARMERS COLUMN** 

county farm, also two others. Granite City, Ill .- 19-w2t FOR RENT-80 acres of land within 23 miles of the city. Inquire of J. C. Hostetler, 126 N. Water.—16-sw2t WHEN YOU ARE IN DECATUR and want the largest and best cooked meal to be found, one that will make you feel like you are at home, come to

RENT-Improved

oln square.—16-sw2t FAMILY GROUPS a specialty at the East End Gallery, 1679 E, Eldorado. Sunday hours I to 4. Dark days all right for sittings. Good work at moderade prices. Premiums.—14-w2t

FOR SALE-160 acres of fine black,

Singleton's restaurant, west side Lin-

level land with fair improvements
i mile to market, rented for one-half
delivered. Can get to farm from Decetur in an hour. Laughlin & Cloud,
Decatur, Ill —14-w2t A FARM FOR SALE-62 acres 2 miles north of Mt Zion, good 5 room house, a good well of water, all necessary outbuildings, good orehard and a young orehard set out two years ago, plenty of blackberries, straw-berries and raspberries, will sell

cheap for cush and will pay a reasonable rent for this year is sold in the next 60 days. Telephone house. B. F. Wallingford.—12w-2t FOR BALE Seventy-nine acres. 13 miles from court house, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; all in cultivation and pasture, 16 acres young bearing orchard, best variety; good 5-:oom house; abundant water; good barn, 40x40; machinery shed, 30x15; corn crib; chicken house and outbuildings; lays well; price \$50 per acre; time payments if de-sired. Addres; or call on Fred P Watson, owner, Mr. Vernon, Ill. Im-mediate possession.—4-w2w linament preparation containing pois-

BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land. 1801 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and dit hed, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon rallway. Plenty improvements, thoroughly tiled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—3-wif WANTED Everybody to buy a ment ticket at S. T. Myord restaurant.

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